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THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In the debate on the Budget proposals in the House of Commons on the 27th April Sir T. SUTHERLAND suggested that in the interests of the home Government and in the interests of a good understanding with the colonies the Chancellor of the Exchequer should allow the military contribution question to be submitted to a committee of the. Honse, before whom representatives of the colonies might be allowed to attend and show cause against the course pursued by the Government. It is to be hoped the auggestion may be adopted. If the mittee Sir Thomas would do good serthe suggestion be offered. What rankles in of its eraction, which is certainly not calculated to cultivate a spirit of patriotism. The Secretary of State makes his demand it must still be voted by the official majority and paid by the Colony, which has no remedy of appeal. An attempt may be made to have the question raised in Parliament, but it is often difficult to keep the House together even when the affairs of an important dependencylike India are being discussed, and the question whether Singapore should pay £50,000 or £100,000 a year or Hongkong not be meant seriously, it being well serious attention. The House cares only to interest itself in what interests the electorate.

If you give the poor man his beer and his bacca He wen't bare a d --- for the Straits of Malagen,

conclusion was arrived at. the dolouies by this question is the more British gunboat, such protection, we renture regrettable inanmuch as the principle that to say, as it can give would not be denied. the colonies should pay a military contribu- Finally, with regard to Nanking, the somer tion is now fully admitted, and it is therefore it is declared a Treaty port the better. merely a matter of baggling over the amount. Though sadly fallen from its former high Sir T. SUTHERLAND, we note with some sur- estate, shorn of so much of its ancient glory, prise, still holds the opinion he held when it is still a most important city, its trade is he was a member of the Legislative Council reviving, it is likely again to become the coat of Hongkong at the time the first demand for of industries, and may perhaps when cona-military contribution was made. In his nacted with the Northern capital by railway speech in Parliament he says "he had the become once more a sent of Imperial "audacity to oppose the contribution on just for part of the year at all events. In any "and equitable grounds," and the tenour of case no privilege won by Treaty from China his speech leads us to suppose that he still should be lightly foregone, seeing how little considers the grounds just and equitable, disposed the Peking Government is to make case required and an amicable under- ment servant can understand. But Imperial defence is a matter in the smallest concession to foreigners. which the Colonias are vitally interested, much more directly interested indeed than LORD KNUTSFORD'S DESPATCH ON many districts of Great Britain. Sir T. SUTEERLAND says the bulk of the expenditure is for Imperial and not for local purposes, and ought to be borne by the home Government. But for what reason? Is state of the Colony should be reviewed at an represents the whole English policy not the wealthy merchant of Hongkong as early date so as to ascertain whether the "take in order that some one else may not much concerned in the maintenance of the Empire as the farmer in Rutlandshire or measurable distance. This expression on "the same with as much reason, and then Cathness? And looking at the matter from the part of Lord Knurssonn may be taken "posing, after the manner of the English. a national point of view there is a very as an indication that he would not disap- "as the defenders of the oppressed and the cogent argument why the Colonies should prove a project for borrowing money to redressers of their wrongs, crying from the be called upon for a contribution towards carry on the public works of the Colony. It "house-tops that we have delivered the military expenditure. The the received is quite clear that either a loan will have to "Lactions from the odious yoke of the paid here it has to be paid by the home tax. be raised or expenditure on public works will "Siamese, from their rapines and exactions? payer, in which case it falls entirely on Eng. have to be greatly curtailed. The decision "This would at least have the excuse of Consular representatives of the Treaty lish shoulders, whereas if it is collected here on this point will rest mainly with the un- being true Neventheless, notwithstandthe foreign merchants of the place who par official members. When the estimates were "ing the kind intentions of Messieurs les with the Consular Body and the Chairman Pallot, one of the smartest officers in the service, penditure have as taxpayers to contribute and the Hon, T. H. Whitehead seemed in- certain we will not be colleged to come to bility of giving an order to fire would rest. to her builders and owners. their fair proportion to it. The annual raine clined to cut down expenditure rather that. The Siamese Government has ha- But from whence de these authorities derive of the trade of Hongkong has been estimated unduly. Parsimony is seldom true economy. "bitoated itself to the idea of possessing the the responsibility thus lightly thrown on inst. is the latest addition to the fleet of the at £40,000,000; the share of Great Britain If public works are to be executed on the "rich provinces of the Laus, and the re- them? The Chairman of the Council holds no China and Manila Steamship Company. The In the tenth game, Wallace serving, the score in this total is less than £4,000,000. Why smallest possible scale compatible with the sources it has found there are not cal- military commission and in the event of his then should the whole cost of the protection immediate pressing needs of the Colony "culated to give it any distante for them, being charged with homicide he would have of the £40,000,000 fall upon Great Britain? and without reference to its future ex- "but we are persuaded, notwithstanding to stand his trial like any ordinary indivi-We do not mean to say that the apportion. pansion, the present saving effected will "this, that it will acknowledge the justice dual. Neither are the Consuls authorized by ment as between Imperial and local interests be dearly purchased in the long-run. The "of our claims the day they are formally should correspond exactly with the figures Secretary of State naturally falls in with the "advanced, notwithstanding any bad counsel tions. Thus we have a smallarmy (we may abovegiven, because the great shipping interest views of the unofficial members as to mak. "that may be given." has to be brought into the account; but here ing the expenditure as small as possible, the It is hardly to be expected that the Siamese head The Commandant holds his commisagain the same principle applies; foreignship. policy of the Colonial Office being to dis. will recognise the justice of the French claims ping makes use of the port, and of the shipping courage the execution of public works in the soreadily as the writer in the Progress professes not within the province of a Municipal lying the British flag a great deal is owned Colonies, that is, public works of utility, to believe, and of course the longer France Council to control a military body in active elsewhere than in England. This being so There is then more money left for building leaves Siam in undisputed possession the it cannot with justice be contouded that the new gaols and for the payment of military stronger the latter's evidence of a good title whole cost of the military and naval ex. contributions. Admitting the abstract justice becomes. It is scarcely open to one country penditure entailed by the existence of this of the demand for a military contribute to say in effect to another that it intends to Colony and of other colonies similarly cir. tion we cannot think that the Colony lay claim to a slice of territory by and by the Volunteers. The force would only use the borne by the home is called upon to deny itself in the matter but in the meantime is content to leave the their weapons in the event of foreign lives. taxpayer. It is, indeed, freely admitted of necessary public works in order to other in possession, nuless the intention is both at Singapore and Hongkong that the provide the money. Yet this is one of to make good the claim by force rather than colonies may fairly be called on to bear the tendencies of the policy enunciated by justice. According to the Progres France held sufficient justification for their action. their share in the expenditure, but on what the unofficial members in their memorandum intends to become possessed of the Laos principle the amount of that share should of last December. The Central Market, un- provinces, either by force or otherwise, at be determined is a problem that still remains | il ils demolition a year or two ago, was a her own convenience. The writer, however, to be solved. Under the present system of standing disgrace to the Colony. Finally, has rather hastily assumed that public leaving it to the discretion of the Sceretary after much agitation; the decision to replace opinion in France will be moulded on of State and the Chancellor of the Ex. it with a new structure was arrived at, and it this subject by the officials and journalists chequer there will be continual bickering, was hoped that Hongking would at last be in Cochin-China, whereas the probability A thorough investigation by a Committee of placed in possession of a market that would is that the taxpayers would negative most the House of Commons might possibly re- be a credit and ornament to the place and of decisively any repetition of the Tonkin ensult in the discovery of some principle on sufficient capacity to render overcrowding terprise. As for "the odious yoke of the ent, where he was at one time President of the to maintain efficiency with economy in the con-

sting out of the matter.

FOREIGN RESIDENCE AT NANKING

privileges as those secured by France.

understood and admitted (see Article XII. of Tientsin Treaty, that the missionaries have the right of residence in the interior, as also the right co purchase land for houses and churches. Whether or not or for Hongkong either. Nevertheless the that privilege is one that would be better House of Commons has a sense of responsi. left unexercised is matter for argument, but bility, and recognises that uninteresting ques-leo long as the missionaries choose to reside in tions have sometimes to be dealt with, but the interior they are entitled first to claim the when that is the case it likes to deal with them fullest protection from the Chinese authoriby Committee. This question of the military | ties against either insult or violence (vide contribution is one that should be so dealt Article XVIII.), and if that should fail them with and the Colonies, if they had a fair they can apply to the nearest Consul for hearing, would loyally accept whatever de- such protection. This latter is indirectly cision might be arrived at. It is the feel- authorised by Article IX, which enacts that ing that they cannot command a fair hear. if any British subject "commit any offence ing that is at the bottom of the irritation "against the law he shall be handed over to with which the increased demands of Her "the nearest Consul for punishment;" by Majesty's Government have been received parity of reasoning if any British subject at Singapers and to a lesser extent at Hong. he maltreated be shall apply to the nearest kong. In the course of the discussion on Consul for protection or redress as the the Budget Sir R. Fowler drew attention case may be. But to say, forecoth, that be to the case of Singapore, Sir T. SUTHERLAND cause a British subject resides away from a followed suit, and the Chancellor of the Ex. Treaty Port he is not entitled to such prochequer in his general reply on the debate tection is entirely opposed both to reason devoted forty words to this particular sub- and to the Treaties. As a matter of course Meet; but there was no serious attempt to the missionaries who penetrate far inland do grapple with it and thresh it out, and no live there at their own risk because they are out of the reach of protection, but if they The ill-feeling that has been engendered in reside in any port or place accessible by a

THE ESTIMATES. which the relative amounts payable from improbable for many years to come. And now Siamese," the idea that the Lactions are eager French Municipal Council Monsionr Millet tinnous working of the machinery. The saleon Imperial and local funds might be equitably the Secretary of State says he trusts that it to exchange it for the French yoke is quite had resided at Ben Theng for the best part of for European passengers is placed on deck inwill be found possible to carry out the strong a figment of the writer's imagination. That a year, watching the interests of a timber farm, stead of as in the other vossels 'tween decks, lonists a fair opportunity of ventilating their recommendation of the unofficial members of however, is a matter of little consequence;

of the work! It is of course the duty of the have been annexed, whether by England or had made considerable progress in collecting value accommodation of lady passengers. There is a E. Maitland and Thorne, owing 15, best Eames is well that all affected by it should be freely unofficial members to see that the Colony gets other powers, have really desired annexa- able timber and with the extensive saw mills to be spacious promenade deck over the salcon and the value for its money, but in the matter of the tion, but uncivilized tribes have sometimes erected in connection with the Farm, when a vessel is fitted throughout with the electric Central Market we do not think the rate, to be treated by more advanced nations few days previous to his decesse, probably owing light. The deck appointments are noticeable Is Nauking a Treaty Port? Our Shanghai payers want anything cheap and nasty. The somewhat in the manner that children are to the intense heat, he sustained an attack of for their powerful corgo winebes, capacions morning contemporary maintains that it is; Secretary of State also hopes that the strong treated by their elders, and given what is fever. Thanks not feeling well he went to hatches improved steering gear, we. The a British Consul in one of the Yangisze ports recommendation of the unofficial members as good for them rather than what they like. asserts that it is not. A missionary corre- to reducing the cost of the cattle depot ex- It would be impossible to make the practice spondent at Nanking having written to the tension and slaughter house will be carried of annexation fit in with any formal system fever, and was not in his usual spirits, though port. On her trial trips on a mean loaded Hallward and C. S. Bark best Mitchell and British Consultate river port drawing attention to the inflammatory placerds posted at in a tropical Colony like this than to take tice in the world which may on the whole able to converse fluently both in French and mean rate, of 11.8 knots per hour, her Nanking before the recent riot, he re- care of the meat supply of the community, be trusted to give a correct verdict on any English. Feeling fatigued he after breakfast machinery, working with perfect amountables ceived a letter in reply, in which occurs the and how can this be satisfactorily done with particular case. If France chooses to take residence and in about two hours and regularity. The Esmeralda was built by Stewart and Dumbleton, owing 30, beat Harton be heard before the Council, or any Committee following passage, which he has forwarded to out sufficient accommodation? The matter the Laos country by force of arms we do not his servant arrived with the sad news that he Measrs W. Hamilton & Co., of PortGlasgow, to the N. C. Daily News for publication :- "It has been fully inquired into by the Sanitary know that England would have any special was very ill. Monsieur Ross with all his guests the designs and under the superintendence of "has been ruled by Sir. Thomas Wade as Board and their decision as to what is neces right to enter a protest. At the same time we found the poor gentlemen stretched insensible should be sufficient guarantee for the thoroughout and their decision as core cannot but recognise that the character of on a sofe breathing heavily; every means possible and aclidity of the new vessel. She was

"if they are in danger they should appeal necessary scheme and owed its inception to colonisation schemes of France; we refer to Exploitation," which is well worth permail.

"for protection to the Chinese authorities." some extent to personal considerations. the selfishness which characterises the ad-As we have said, this ruling is stoutly con- As the ground adjoining the Rucecourse ministration of her dependencies. In an tested by our Shanghai contemporary. Nan- thus remains available it is to be hoped that | English colony a Frenchman can come in king, it urges, is explicitly included in the the project for its utilisation by the Hong- and compete with the Englishman on equal ports to be opened to fereign trade in kong Athletic Club may be carried through terms and no discrimination is made in Article VI. of the French Treaty of Tientsin, without further opposition. The expendi- favour of English goods as compared with with this proviso appended :- "With re- ture on the Hospital staff quarters was a goods of foreign origin. In a French "gard to Nanking, the French Agents in case of simple extravagance, and Lord Colony quite a different policy prevails, Chine shall not deliver passports to their Knursrond, accepting the views of the un- the object of which is to compol the nanationals for this city until the rebels have official members on this point, recommends tives to buy French goods in prefer-"been expelled by the Imperial troops." that the building should be converted into an ence to foreign goods, notwithstanding that The occupation of Nanking by the Taipings addition to the Huspital. In this way the ex- they may be more expensive and not so suitwas brought to a close some three years penditure might be made to yield some sub. able to their requirements. In short, the after the signing of the above treaty, and stantial benefit to the Colony. The Secretary idea in Franco with regard to colonies is the right to have Nauking opened to trade of State's despatch is also satisfactory mas. that they should be administered for the underiably exists. But at the present mo- much as it expresses concurrence with the benefit of Frencheson, not for the benefit of ment Nanking is not classed asn Treaty port, views of the unofficial members as regards the natives or of the world in general. In Chancellor of the Exchequer does not and has never been included among the open the impropriety of sanctioning and som- cidentally benefits are conferred on the naports. Neither was Hollow until after the mencing any works before detailed drawings tives in the way of education, an improved seizure of the British steamer Carisbrooke on and estimates have been prepared; and as administration of justice, and greater secuvice for the Crown Colonies if he would him the 12th June, 1875, by the Chinese Customs to the importance of consulting the unofficial rity, but the fallacious policy of trying to but the senior assistant, Mr. R. Shewan, has cruiser Peng-chao-hoi for landing passengers members of Council before committing the squeeze the colonies by means of differential established himself under the style of Shewan off the coast of Hainan. That high-handed colony to any serious expenditure. In fact, tariffs in favour of French goods weight & Co., Mr. C. A. Tomes signing the new firm's the minds of the colonists much more than proceeding led to the right of trade at Hois if the Secretary of State would allow the co- down the opposite side of the scale. how being claimed, and a fair trade with long to manage its own purely municipal ainan has since been built up. Nauking affairs without his interference, the result stands on the same footing as did Kiung- would be very much better in every way. chow (Hollow) previous to the Caristrooks. It is amusing to read that this emment and if the unofficial members of the Legisla- incident. Being included in the list of official, who has never sot ever on Hongkong new ports to be opened under the French and is never likely to do so, is graciously the funds necessary for the service voted by a private meeting of shareholders of Treaty, the favoured nation clause in Article pleased to allow the colony to spend a small the Legislative Council. During the whole LIV. of the British Treaty of Tientsin con- sum in providing itself with wash-houses, of last year nothing was done. The vote fers on British subjects the same fights and but that he cannot allow a trifling amount again appeared on the estimates for the preto be spent on the extension of the market went year and was duly passed, but the pro-The statement made by the British Con. at Shaukiwan. Surely these are matters spect of being able to send local letters sul that British subjects have the right of that the ratepavers might be allowed to through the post appears as remote as ever. residence only at or in the immediate decide for themselves by means of aMuni- The difficulty in the way, we understand is vicinity of the Treaty, ports can surely cipal Council,

FRANCE AND SIAM IN THE

MEKONG VALLEY. The Progres de Saigon in its issue of the 30th May has an article on the designs of France in the Mckon valley. The article has been suggested by one that appeared in our columns on the 15th May, and is interesting as showing the views entertained on the subject in the neighbouring Colony. We are told that though there is no immediate prospect of the annexation of the Lau. and the writer goes on to give what he conconsidered a great offence, and we are told the sermon of a clorgymin, sober in manner but so much the more perfidious at bottom." Exception is taken to the assertion-that-the-rights-of-Annam over the territory in question are as indefinite as those of Siam. "We had always thought," the article goes on to say, "that the long! " centuries during which the Laos were un-"der the domination of the Kings of An-"nam gave at least an appearance of logitimacy to our claims, and since the English journal appears to be of opinion that possession gives a title and that in the present case it is the only thing certain, we are, it seems to us, sufficiently justified in claiming the territory (in the name of Annam be it understood) as former occupants." It way beremarked in passing that the claim in the quality of actual occupants it would not be difficult, if the of those things that no one but a Govern-

Reference is made to the annexation of the Bastard territory "in order to prevent bility of giving the order to fire. At the on the mainmast and four on the fore-In his despatch on the estimates the Score- "an incursion of the Boers in that country." tary of State says it seems desirable that the and the article proceeds:-"This avowal well necessity of resorting to a loan is, within "take." And who is to prevent our saying

grievances would go a long way to take the the Council as to reducing the est.mated cost few of the inhabitants of territories that

Siamese Government affords little justification sible was used to revive him, but before 3 o'clock brought out from home by Captain James Thom, Nicolie and Renny beat Hallward and C. "should bear the fact in mind,—that the right | On some of the public works for which for any European power to step in and annex | he expired without any effort, much to the grief late of the Ardgay, &c. "to residence under the British treaty is votes were taken in the estimates the views portions of her territory under pretence of of all present. Heat apoplexy was probably the only exercisable at the Treaty Ports, or in of the Secretary of State are more satish benefiting the inhabitants. Siam is making cause of death. Few meaning Inde-China had a line of the Secretary of State are more satish benefiting the inhabitants. Siam is making cause of death. Few meaning Inde-China had a line of the Secretary of State are more satish benefiting the inhabitants. Siam is making cause of death. Few meaning Inde-China had a line of the Secretary of State are more satish benefiting the inhabitants. "their immediate vicinity. Nanking is not factory than in relation to those above resting that the proposed expenditure on can be done is to leave her to work and British subjects who formed to The proposed expenditure on can be done is to leave her to work and British subjects who formed to The proposed expenditure on can be done is to leave her to work out her. Millot, who was always most kindly, short stay in this port, barely an hour, afforded Wallace and Platt, owing 40, beat Nicolle

A NECESSARY POSTAL REFORM:

for a local postal delivery was approved and and Australian the want of room. The present Post Office certainly could not afford accommodation for the new branch. It was intended in the first instance that it should be located in the building known as Crosby's Store, but for during the part few days three new steamors some reason or other it has not been found convenient to allot the necessary space there Lightning and the Esmeralda will trade to and the whole scheme still remains in abey. Hongkong; the third, the Tatung, will be emance. But is the difficulty sufficiently se- ployed on the Northern river trade, rious to excuse the Government in withhold. ing from the public a boon so urwently desired and which has been formally approved and provided for financially? The total estimated cost of the new branch tian territories in the Mekong Valley it is the Postal Department is 35,940, of which

generally regarded as ultimately certain, \$1.200 is for rent of rooms. If rooms are not available in Crosby's Store they siders the justification for the designs thus could be procured elsewhere for the amount entertained. That an English writer should already provided in the estimates or very interest himself in the question is of course little more. In any case a trifle ought not creditable to the Colony that if a person wants to send a letter from East Point to West Point or vice verse he should have t send a coolie the whole distance instead of being able, as he ought to be, to deposit his missive in a letter box at the corner of the next street. That the service would prove even if there was some slight loss it would be amply compensated for by the immense convenience. Now that family life is becoming so much more general in the Colony the need for a house-to-house delivery becomes the rule that letters would be delivered only sidences did not constitute a very great hard-France did not treat with much respect the ship, but circulastances are very different. similar claims advanced by Chinain reference now. It has been deemed necessary to give to Toukin. The writer then goes on to say residents at the Peak and at Kowloon a that if the Siamese are disposed to dispute local delivery, and why residents in Victoria

standing was impossible, for France her- A coursons question has been raised at Shanghai, namely, in the event of the provided with a steam fan for pumping air into ponents ran out, winning the sett by 6 to 1. Volunteers being called out to quell a disturbance on whom would rest the responsi- in of oargo. In addition to three derricks time of the trouble on the French Bund, the mast, and a number of side ports above the Mercury believes it was arranged, or at least average, the steamer carries four cranes, two aft suggested, that in the event of the Voluntoers and two forward. She is fitted with triple expanbeing called upon to disperse the rioters, a sion sugines, and in the engine room the latest Chinese official delegated by the Taota should improvements to date are to be found. In the be present to give the official imprimatur to their action. This, our contemporary thinks, department with the latest improvements has was a mistake that ought not be repeated been consistently followed. These improve again, the native Authoricies having nothing ments antail extra labour and in consequence in the world to do with the local force, which an extra engineer is carried, that is, five in all, is under the control and for the protection instead of four as on the other ships. On her of the Fereign community, including the trial trip the Lightning averaged 131 knots, or game placed the players on equal terms again. Powers. It is, the writer goes on to say, The Lightning is commanded by Cuptain G. B of the Municipal Council that the responsi- and taken all round she promises to be a credit their commission to direct warlike opera-

Conneil to control a military body in active service, though it may vote funds for its from this curiously adeterminate control of their weapons in the event of foreign lives or property being directly threatened, and the principle of necessitae facit licitum would be

DEATH OF M. MILLOT.

the concession of which was granted to M. Jean thus enemring ample ventilation and light. The Harton 1 d Darby beat J. & E. Esekiel, Dapuis by the Court of Hue. He had generally state rooms are convenient and well apenjoyed good health, and having great industry pointed, particularly those set apart for the breakfast on the 29th May at the house of MI trial trips of the Esmera da were of a very Roze, agent of the Messageries Fluviales, severa. successful character, and the results have been Nicolle and Renny bent Fearon and Pike, "a Treaty Port, and British subjects who ferred to. The proposed expenditure on take up their residence there, or at other non-the extension of the Racecourse has been own evolution. There is another reason calmerit as an author, as is evineed in his work.

'THE SUSPENSION OF MESSES. RUSSELL & CO. We regret to have to record the failure of the oldest foreign firm in China, the important American house of Russell and Co., which was constituted at Conton on the 1st January, 1824. No partionlars of the liabilities or the immediate causes of the failure have as yet transpired. The suspension of the Shanghai branch was anmounced on the 3rd inst. Mr. W. S. Jackson has been appointed Underwriter and Acting Secretary

of the Yangtize Insurance Association, and Mr. E. U. Smith Secretary proctom of the Postung Wharf and Godown Co.; while an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders in the latter company is to be held on Mouday, the 15th instant, to consider the proposed transfer of its agongy to Mesers. Dolwell, Carlill & Co. Mr. J. Ballard has a'so been appointed Acting Agant for the Fquitable Life Assurance Society for Shanghai and North China; Here in Hongname. Mr. A. M. Adarnson has been appointed Anting Agent for the Yaugtsze Insurance As-

Company. Mosses Gibb, Livingston & Co. China and Manila Steamship Company hold event of Messes. Russell & Co. resigning the s transferred temporarily to the firm of Shewan & Co. ponding ratification by a confirmatory meeting.

NEW STEAMERS IN HONGKONG.

Whatever the extent of the depression Hongkong, it hardly appears to have reached the shipping trade, as is evidenced by the fact that have arrived in Houskong. Of these two, the

The Lightning is an addition to the fleet own od by Mosers. Apar & Co. and will take un he position on the Hongkoug-Calcutta line. In outward appearance the Lightning vory much resembles the Japan and Arratoon Appear, which are already on this run, but internally advan tage has been taken of the improvements the since those two viscels were built to brit feotion for the requirements of the both for passenger traffic and cargo-carrying to be allowed to stand in the way of such other ship; of the firm, her dimensions being The Lightneng is larger than either of the that our previous article was "alambique as an urgently needed improvement. It can length 364 feet, breadth 43 ft., depth (mould hardly he considered otherwise than dis- ed) 23 feet. Her gross tonnage is 3,306 tons. her not tonnage being 2.124 tons. bui dars are D. and W. Honderson, Glasgow, and she is classed at Lloyd's at 100 At. She has capacity for carrying thirty European passangers and 1,200 Chinese passengers. The ship is fitted throughout, even to the holds, with the telestric light. The saloon is spacious and airy and presents by means of its oak and electro-plate a paying one there can be little doubt, but fittings an extremely cool and inviting appear 0 100. The cabins are fully as large in size as those to be found on the ordinary mail steamers and all are fitted with electric light and pnear atio hell The bath-rooms and lavatories are well and conveniently fitted. There is a small but wall proportionately greater. In the old days panion a comfortable smoking room. The vesse carries six life boats and two ordinary boats. The at mercantile offices and not at private re- Chinese passenger traffic forms a very important branch of this trade, and the comfort of these passengers has not been overlooked. Their quarshould be denied the same privilege is one often overlooked by owners, receives attention

the stokehole. Special arrangements have been chart room and wheathouse, the latter on half a knot over contract time. The voyage

vessel is a worthy specimen of modern development in naval architecture as applied to the particularly stringent requirements of the ball into the not. Wallson and Platt thus won Fleming's despatch No. 449 of the 22nd Decem-Eastern shipping trades, where the sine quanon is tolerable speed, cargo capacity and deck masenger space, combined with limited dimensions and light draught. The size of the vessel, at first was frequently called forth by exceptionally call it so by courtesy) without any ultimate sight, inasmuch as she is considerably larger than any of those at present trading to the sion from the Municipal Council, but it is Philippines, might be deemed a possible bar to given by Wallace and Platt'seemed a trifle more following question: Whether it is the fact the navigation of the river Pasic, but this than they could afford, but Wallace's coolness that members of the Legislative Council are point, we are assured, has been very fully and and and steadings told in the long run, and Platt precluded from either voting for or nominating carefully considered by those responsible for her building. In addition to all the advantages support. There is not, however, much like- she possesses for the special trade for which lihood of any practical difficulty arising she was designed, she possesses this superiority over her sister vessels, that her increased size | rect ideas as their opponents on the important and strength render her suitable for outside coasting purposes. Her relatively high capacity | oach other's way at more than one critical point. with good speed on a limited draught will doubtless make her a desirable vessel to charterers in other trades should it so happen that she should not be continually required on the line for which she is intended. 'The dimen long, of the Esmeralda are as follows :- Longth, 238 feet; beam, 35 feet; depth. 22 feet; with a re-On the 29th May at Ben Thong, a seaport gistered tonnage of 1,495 tons gross. The illage of Annam, situated 45 minutes from the engines are of the modern triple expantown of Nine, passed a way one of Tonkin's most gion type, with high pressure boilers of ample prominent historical figures; we refer to Mon- capacity to supply the engines with ateam nieur Ernest Millot, Chevalier of the Legion at full power. In the engine department are d'Honneur, &c., one of the leaders of the famons to be found the usud modern adjuncts, such Dupuis expedition, and an old Shaughai resid- as feedbeaters, pumps, &c., which tend so largely

"Treaty ports, do so at their own risk, and disallowed. This was an altogether un culated to slienate sympathy from the entitled Le Toukin, son Commerce et sa mise en batch of five steamers to be built for the Com- Wallace and Platt, owing 3 grs. of 15, beat Counsel are heard are very exceptional. Al-

THE LAWN TENNIS DOUBLE HANDICAP.

The Lawn Tennis Double Handicap was concluded on the 6th inst. the final being: played off by Messrs. Wallace and Platt (A class) against Messrs. Stewart and Dumblaton (Coloss), the former owing three-quarters of Secretary. lifteen. There were a large number of specta ters present, who were rewarded by seeing a most interesting match. Stewart led off with the serve and won the first game, which was twice called dence. The second game, Wallade serving, was also wen by Stewart and Dumble ton, after it had been three times called deuce. In this game Wallace made the unfortunate mistake of serving from the wrong court when the score stood vantage in, which counted against him as a fault. The third gaine was won by Stewart and Dumb'elon rather easily, the other-side only sporing 15. The fourth game fell to Wallace and Platt. dence being called twice. In the fifth game, when the score was at 40-15, Stawart serving, au exciting rally took place in which all the players

bad a good show; it resulted in favour of Stewart and Dumbleton, whose score was thus brought sociation, and Messra. Shevan & Co. agents for up to four games against their opponents' one. The sixth game prived an easy victory for Walthe North British and Mercantile Insurance lace and Platt, the other side only scoring fifteen. It is now nearly two years since the scheme have resumed the ugency of the Eastern Tho seventh was a closel; contested game, and was won by Stewart and Dumbleton after deuce game, however, they only made one point, and the next two games, one of which was called dence twice and the other thrice, fell to Wallace and Platt, the score being thus hiv Stewart and Dumbleton, the other side's score being thirty. In the twelfth game Wallace

and Platt made a hard struggle to bring matters equal arain, and denos was called twice, but KNUTSFORD Stewart and Dumbleton succeeded in making the two final points and so won the sett by 7 games

Dumiliston, Wallace and Platt scoring 30 in fifth game, however, Stewart serving, they only Dumbleton. In the next Wallace and Platt ran out while their opponents were at 30. The score now stood three games to Wallace and Platt and four to Stewart and Dambleton. The sighth game brought it to 5-3. Wallace and Platt moking 30. The next two games were won by the last named (their opponents making 15 in one and 30 in the other), and the gum is stood at five alt. The vantage game was won by Stewart and . Dumbleton, their opponents making 15. The ton, who thus secured the sett.

With two setts in hand the match someo hirly sufe for Stawart and Dumbleton. At this their play. They won the first game of the third satt, but allowed their opponents to score next six. The first was a douce game: in the second Stewart and Dumbleton's score was 30: and sixth 80; and the seventh was another vantare game, dence being called twice. In the fifth sett Wallace and Platt started off by winning a leve game, and in the second The fourth was a hardly contested game, dence sing called twice, but it also resulted in favour in this case. Officers and men occupy far-more and Dumbleton just managed to prevent a love seventh they had only scored 30 when their op-

With the score at two setts all a-very lively interest was evinced by the spectators in the final and the backers of Stewart and Dumbleton were not without hopes that with lack thes would man ga to pull it off, for although they were less steady than at the commencement they had continued through the third and fourth setts to show some very brilliant play by fits. and starts. Confidence in them increased considerably when they started off by winning two love games. Wallace and flatt only succeeding wiping off the 15 they owed. The third game was won by Walla s and Plath, but only after dence had been twice called. The fourth and fifth were won by the same side. Stemant and Dambleton making 3) in oach. The sixth being a love game to Stewart and Dumand Platt, however, won the seventh, which was another love game, and the eighth, in which their opponents' score was 3): The ninth game was carried to dence and won by Stewart The Esmera da, which arrived here on the 6th and Dumbleton, who then had four games to their credit against their opponents five. subject of that Memorandum, and if so will the Go. was carried to 40-30, when Stewart spoiled the last chance of his side by sending an easy memorandum referred to was forwarded in Mr.

the match by three setts to two, the scores being ber, 1890. The reply to that desprich, No. 39 The play all round was excellent and appliance UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND THE brilliant rallies, in which there was a good deal of volley play. In the first two setts the odds next meeting of Council he would ask the seemed fresher at the end than either of the men on the other side, who both appeared somewhat fagged. Stewart and Dumbleton. unfortunately for themselves, had not such corequestion of the division of labour and got into Datailed scores of the earlier heats of the handicap have unfortunately not been kept, but been given.

the results were as follows :-FIRST HEAT.

W. Maitland and Thorne beat Coxon and Van Buren, owing 15 and 1 gr. of 15. ammert and Machado, receiving 2 grs. of 15 boat Loring and Young, owing 30.2. lanisch and Markwick, receiving 15, boot Smyth and Burn, owing 30. andas and Jackson, receiving 2 grs. of 15. beat Atkinson and Lowson, owing 15. Capt. Scott and Wise, receiving 2 qrs. of 15, best Gresson and Taylor.

Watherston and H. J. Scott. owing 15, beat? Taverner and Sutton, receiving 15. SECOND HEAT.

and Butcher, receiving 2 grs. of 15. Hanisch and Markwick, receiving 2 gra. of 15, beat Lammert and Machado. Dundas and Jackson beat Capt. Scott and Wise Platt and Wallace, owing 15 and 2 qrs. of 15, beat Watherston and H. J. Scott.

- Stokes, receiving 2 ars. of 15. THIRD HEAT.

and Darby, receiving 2 qrs. of 15. Hanisoh and Markwick, receiving 15, heat E. Now, I may say at once in my opinion this W. Maitland and Thorne, owing 15. Jackson, receiving 2 qrs. of 15.

and mentary Practice, and I find that on some occa-Renny.

Stewart and Dumbleton.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A mosting of the Legislative Conneil was held on the 5th inst. There were present :-His Excellency Major-General Diony BAR-KER, C.B., Acting Governor, Hon. W. M. GODDMAN. Acting Colonial

How. A. J. LEACH. Acting A torney-Goneral. Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Ragistrar

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL INNES, Colonial Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General.

Hon. P. RYEIE. Hon, Ho KAL Hou. J. J. KENWICK. "

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Mr. A. M. THOMSON, Acting Clerkof Councils

MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were read and THE ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Hou. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General, was sworn in as a member of Council. · FINANCE. A number of votes recommended by the Fine ance Committee at its last meeting were passed.

THE PATMENT OF THE ARREARS OF THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION FOR 1890. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD asked:-

had been twice called. This side had thus five, Excellency Sir.G. William D is You as a the Council games to their opponents' two and it seemed as meeting held on the 30th April last, in connection f they had a pratty safe thing. In the next with the payment of the arrears of the military contribution for 1810 without the sanction of the Conncil, will the Government lay upon the table a copy State on the authority of which the money was paid? In reply to the question the following telegram was laid on the table :- "London 13-2-91. Governor, Hongkong. Referring to my Despatch No. 241 last year increased contribution should be paid as soon as possible. Telegraph roply

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked-

Will the Government lay upon the table a conv ponents' 15. The second game fell to Wallage P. Ryrie, received from the Right Honourable the copy of the telegram received from the Secretary

The ACTING COLONIAL STCRETARY replied as follows-Action on the despatches referred to having been suspended, by order of the Secretary of State pending the receipt of further instructions. His Excellency does not consider part of the correspondence by telegram relating.

THE SHARM SALT REGULTION BILL. Hon. T. H. WEITZIERD asked :-

ce lency the Officer then Administering the Government to the Right Honographe the Secretary of twelfth, the only vantage game of the sett | State for the Colonies in connection with the pro-(dence twice) was won by Stewart and Dumble. | posed Share Sale Regulation Bill, and a copy of the secretary of State's despatch in reply

The papers asked for were laid on the table. FBURYEY OF ATRAM LAUNCHER Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked :-

the third was another dence game; in the fourth to the effect that all launches plying in Hongkong Stewart and Dumbleton scored 15: in the fifth | harbour whether for maxonger traffic or otherwise and if so will the Government state whether it intended to legislate rendering compulsory poriodi-

tention of the Government has been so directed. The coroner's depositions and the rider attached to the verdict duly received at the time the attention of the Attorney-General, who at once communicated with the Harbour Master on the comfortable quarters than are to be found in sett by winning the sixth game, but in the Merchant Shipping Bill provisions requiring a subject, with a view to incorporate in the new periodical survey of all steam launches in Hong-

THE SUSPENSION OF PUBLIC WORKS

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked-With reference to the telegram from Hir Mijes. y's Government directing the Colonial Covernment to stop all public works not yet bezun, and referred to in Sir G. W. dos Voor's speech in this Council on 5th March last, will the Government lay on the table a copy of the despatch or despatches received from the Right Henographe the Secretary of State in confirmation of the said telegram, or having rethe Colony is not already actually committed?

The despatch No. 39 of 27th February, 1991 m s laid on the table THE UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS' MEMORANDS

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD, asked-

Will the Gavernment state whether the Manngto His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of Hingkong, signed by all the Unoffi olal Mombers of Council and dealing with the estl-

The Acting Colonial Secretary-The of 1891, is already laid on the table.

candidates for the Sanitary Board although suc

HRABD BY COUNSEL AGAINST THE SHARE BILL. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD moved the suspen-

sion of the standing orders in order to move a resolution of which the requisite notice had not

Hon. Ho KAI seconded. The motion was carried and standing orders suspended accordingly.

Hon. T. H. WHITSHEAD-Your Excellency, beg to move that the Stockbrokers' Association be heard by their Counsel on thesecond reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the law in respect of sales of shares in companies registered under the Companies Ordinances 186; to 1836 and in other Joint Stock Companies." I would explain that my object in proposing the motion brought forward to-day is to save time. If the Council will agree to permit the Stockbrokers' Association be heard by Counsel it will enable them to give the necessary instructions and so save time. Hon. Ho Kai-I beg to second the motion Stewart and Dumbleton, owing 3 qrs. of 15, best I do so because I think when an Ordinance of such an important nature is being considered it encouraged. Although for that reason I second this resolution it is not to be understood my sympathy is with the opposition to the Bill. The Acting Colonial Secretary As regards the motion of the hon, member, the usual rule is that it is only on certain exceptional Bills that Counsel are heard. The fifty-second rule says:-"To any case where individual rights or interests of property may be peculiarly affected by any proposed Bill, all parties interested may, upon petition for that purpose, and on motion made, seconded, and carried, thereof, either in person or by Counsel." is not a private Bill, it is a public Bill brought Wallace and Platt, owing 40, beat Dandas and forward by a private member. Leeman's Act in England, a similar Act not going quite so far as this, was apublic Bill. It was brought forward by a private member, but it was not suggested it was a private Bill, or a Bill, upon beat which Counsel should be heard in the House of Commons. I have referred to May's Parlia-

sions, even in the case of public Bills the House

though a good many instances are given in a

instructions to oppose the motion, but I think make an amendment. It states that no person the case should be regarded as an exceptional shall enter a fortification unless had a the bearer one. There is one point in the wording of of a written order from the Officer Commanding the resolution which will require some con- the force of unless he is an officer or soldier sideration before it is carried. In its present of Her Majesty's regular troops employed on form the question might arise when Counsel military duty in this Colony." I propose to should be heard. It seems to me if Counsel is strike out these words and instead of them to to be heard at all it should be immediately be. put the following "unless he be an officer or fore the second reading is moved by the hon. warrant officer of the Army, Navy, sore Marine mamber who has introduced the Bill. The forces, in uniform, or a non-commissioned officer Counsel is not a n mbor of this House and or man of the Army, Navy or Marine forces on it would not be o totly expedient, it seems duty." The reason why I make the alteration to me, for him to intervous in a debate by is that I have been furnished by His Excela speech in favour of mitigating what he deems lency with a copy of the Army orders and the 5th inst. -ing the Bill out altogether. It seems to me these defences. I have therefore used in this when the order for the second reading is reached amendment the exact words as given in the Comsel should then be allowed to address the orders. You will observe also that the original receipt of Mr. Fleming's despatch No. 449 of opinion upon it, House, and then it will be for the hon. member clause did not include an officer of the Navy. who has given notice of his intention to move That was a slip which is rectified in the for 1891. the second reading to consider whether he will amendment. fit of the learned Counsel's observations without that I do not think this is quite a repetition the model form, which accompanied my circular known as time bargains, i.e., contracts to sell for sea level. It would be interesting to have that I do not think this is quite a repetition the model form, which accompanied my circular known as time bargains, i.e., contracts to sell for sea level. It would be interesting to have that ne or one searched courses a course a course a course a course and another for came a large game, we did not want to play on any information of his speech in the debate. I of the Sionscutters Ordinance. I think that despatch of 4th February, 1890, with one except delivery at a future date shares the soller does point eleared up. We have no right to say that obeques drawn, one for \$500, and another for came a large game, we did not want to play on any information of his speech in the debate. I of the Sionscutters Ordinance. I think that would suggest the motion should read that Coun. Ordinance refers to the island only, not to tion, namely, that "temporary offices and offices not possess at the time. sel be heard "immediately prior to the motion the forts. There is a prohibition to landing "filled by persons ineligible for the ordinary for the second reading of the Bill." Hou, T. H. WHITEHEAD-I understand there no prohibition as to entering the forts.

behalf of the opium merchants.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-I be-Heve there was something of that kind, but I think it would be inexpedient for Counsel to intorvene in the debate. I ought also to say, having received His Excellency's views on the matter. that this must not be considered to form a pro cal at for Counsel being heard, because if on every Bill brought forward Counsel were to be heard debates would be very long. And of course it is the members of the Legislature who have to decide questions affecting the legislation of the colony, and those not in ever-vious they wish by petition.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHBAD said be might point out what took place in the House of Lords lately in relation to Newfoundland and proceeded to quote the remarks of Lord Dunraven with reference to the hearing of representatives of that Colony.

The wording of the motion was amended as suggested by the Acting Colonial Secretary. -HIS EXCELLENCY—I think it is understood this is an open question. I wish every one to give his opinion entirely unbiased by what I have said. It is entirely for the Council to say for the erection of latrines. This Bill had a fair trial, this will be recognised in Hong. Lord,—Your Lordship's most obedient, humble Eastern Extension and Great Northern Tele- for \$1,000, 13th April one for \$1,000, 15th April one for \$1,000 whether they wish Counsel to be heard or not. The motion was carried nem, con.

to move the second reading of a Bill entitled cur no legal liability in respect of the permistment, I shall be glad to be informed how far it an Ordinance to give the same validity to sion given, nor shall any owner of a public la- is proposed to substitute electricity for gas in (30 Vict Ch. 29), was introduced by the Honour Ordinances Nos. 19 and 19 of 1884 as if trine be protected from any injunction or other lighting the streets, in what parts of the town, ourable J. J. Keswick in order to check and it they had been problaimed to come into force legal proceedings if the latrine proves to be a and what will be the total increase in the annual possible to stop for the future the great gamon the 23rd day of September, 1884. The muisance. It must be borne in mind that this expenditure, if any, ultimately involved. object is to our what seems to have been Ordinance does not sanction the erection of a some technical defect in these two Ordinances. In effect, it places the Sanitary Board | ledgment, you will have received my despatches | evils and to the rain of many. There was, the usual suspending clause, but in exercise a discretion as to whether it grants a ing the proposed extension of the gaol, and I and may be renewed at any moment. Two or. Ordinance should not come into operation until sots with reason and caution so as not to sanction are therein directed to take. a day to be proclaimed by the Governor. Her a nuisance the Courts will not interfere, but if it | 8 .- As regards the extraordinary public works | doubt in Hongkong rule the market; and by appears to have been no record of it. Piers about to be erected applying to the Courts be of urgent necessity," but Mr. Flewing's prejudice of bona fide shareholders; and this at all. and wharves have been constructed under both to interfere. It has been suggested to despatch No. 313 of 23th August last, forward- is done by unsernpulous speculators who have Ordinances and under the first, rules and regula- me that this Bill goes too far because it ing a Memorandum on the Public Works in no interest in the stock. doubt as to the operation of these Ordinances, tion and grant a licence you are taking indicate what works were already begun or were fessional gamblers or speculators were ruined,

self at the time I was Attorney-General and I will or will not grant a licence. If it exercises by the qualified approval referred to above as is no doubt that the evil is very great and that think it espedient we should have such an Or- that discretion properly the Court will not given in my despatch No. 67 of 18th April last. it should be stopped if possible—the recent Ordinances having been proclaimed. A great will not. I need not add more relative importance, according as they were let. Sessions had no doubt their origin in excessive many things have been done under them, there. than to say that the Bill gives the Board tered A. B. or C. in the Memorandum enclosed and rash speculations in shares.

In Section 2, which enacts that all acts done gulate in what manner applications may be made found possible to carry out the strong recom- that it is a serious interference with the freedom in 1880." He has since been promoted to be under the Ordinance shall be as valid as though and what notices shall be given. the Ordinances had confirm force on the 23.d The Acring Colonial Secretary seconded. Council, (in enclosure 8 to despatch under less public interests required it; that there are reports are ready 25 Lands sold on Poon Pong's account; there is September, 1-84, the words and all rules and He said it appeared to him that the public acknowledgment), as to reducing the estimated no public interests involved, but only relief and for press up to date. regulations made under the Ordinances" were were fairly protected under Section 4. If after cost of these works, and before committing the protection of private individuals who freely on. It proved impossible to find suitable acting Cohen and Georg.

No further amendments were made and the Hill passed through Committee. THE FORTS PROTECTION BILL.

The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to move the second reading of the Forts Protection Bill. It will be in the recollection of most members of Council that two other Ordinances dealing with somewhat similar sub iccts have already been passed, namely th Sketching Prevention Ordinance, 1888, and the Stonecutters Ordinance, 1889. "The Stonecutters Ordinance dealt with the forts on Stonecutters Island, forbidding people without permission or under certain circumstances visiting the island This Ordinance is of more general, purport its purpose being to prevent any person not be ing a military officer in uniform, or under certain circumstances, from going into the forts. The Bill has been introduced by the direction of

He added that when the Council went into Committee on the Bill there would be one or two slight amendments to be made. Hon. Ho Kai - Would it not be better instead of having three Ordinances dealing with the same subject that the three should be thrown into one? It is extremely annoying at times when one wants to consult these Ordinances that one has to turn to three different Ordinances before one can find all that is to be known on the sub-

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded

the Secretary of State.

ject. I think as a general rule when a new Ordinance is brought in to amendor supplement previous Orlinances that it would be best to collect all together as one Ordinance. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I may say that my views are quite in accord with those of the hon. member who has just spoken. I think it would be more satisfactory if all three Ordinances were embodied in one instead of having three differ-

ent Ordinances on the same subject. HIS Excellency-That question cangone into when we get into Co.nmittee. Bill-rold a second time.

The Connell went into Committee on the Bil The Adring Colonial Secretary-I fully agree with the principle of the remarks of the hon, member on my right that if possible it is better to have one Ordinanco dealing with the whole subject and embodying all previous Ordinances, but it must be remembered that this is in separate and definite Ordinance. Two Ordinances relating to this subject have been passed already and we are now passing a different one on another matter from the Ordinances already in force. The Stonecutters Ordinanco deals with Stonecutters Island only, with teration of words than anything else. Seca view of keeping the defences secret. The other tion 64 provided that no urinal should be erected tion of the Governor's Peak residence (Item 25) Ordinance is a distinct matter altogether; it without the permission of the Sanitary Board,

This Ordinance is a separate matter altogether. It deals with all the forts and makes provisions similar to the e of the Stonecuttors Ordinance applicable to all the forts of the Colony. Of course if we adopted the method suggested by the hon, member we should have now to start afresh. We should have to drop this Bill, and it would take time to consider how the three Bills could be made into one for the whole subject, and it would be probably be two or three months before we could pass the Bill and do not think members would wish to sit during the hot season for the sole pur-

pose of passing this Bill. We should have to introduce a clause repealing the other Bills and this Bill would have to be medified to meet all cases: I think if the hon, member considers the matter he will agree it is advisable to passs this Bill now. I quite agree with him as to the principle that it is is better to have one Bill dealing with the whole subject, but we have now two Ordinances dealing with two branches of the subject and it is necessary to pass a third dealing with the third branch.

land I do not see the necessity of having two grant of Letters Patent in this colony.

Ordinances. The Acting Colonial Secretary-Se far He said that with regard to the questions asked

footnote, if looked, carefully into they would be in this Bill to which the Stonecutters Ordin-

on the island without a pass, but there is is a precedent. When the Opium Ordinance | quite agree with Hon. Mr. Ho Kaithat it would | hereafter. came on for second reading Counsel was then be very desirable that the three Ordinances heard on behalf of the opium merchants of should be amalgamated. I think it would be Hongkong. Whether Counsel were allowed to convenient for every one who has to refer to them take part in the discussion I do not remember, and I have no doubt his suggestion will be borne but I understand two Counsel appeared on in mind and carried out at the first opportunity, but as we are situated now I think it would undesirable to delay matters in order to do so. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will a naval officer. be able to go over the forts at Stonecutters Island now P

The Acting Attorney-General-I might roply that you ought to give notice of that questions One cannot answer every question off hand. All I can say is that it appears he cannot land there and therefore it would be rather difficult. for him to enter the fortifications (Laughter.) The clause as amended was passed. Clause 2 having been amended by the substiution of the same words as in clause I in lien of the-words "unless he be an officer or soldier of

Her Majesty's regular troops, Ac.," the Bill passed through Committee without further amendment-PUBLIC LATRINES BILL. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I ber to

move the second reading of a Bill to provide Audit Department was objected to by the unagainst abuses connected with the erection of official members of the Council, but I consider ship's approval, without. unnecessary delay. tary Bill to the Public Health Ordinance, which | in the Post Office showed the need for efficient | tion, the report, taken from the Hongkong Daily | 8th December till 11.25 a, on the 10th. It was mention that I often paid my settlements in because I thought he was in a good position. laws for the maintenance of latrines, but which gives no power to grant permission gularities, and I do not doubt that when it has 21st of July last: I have the honour to be, my accordingly provides that a public latrine kong. shall not be erected until the previous ORDINANCES IS AND 19 OF 1884 VALIDITY BILL: sanction of the Board has been obtained. It The Acting Attorney-General-I have then goes on to say that the Board shall in-

The Acting Colonial Secretary-Isscord Ordinance is this. The Sanitary Board Public Works were begun during 1890, which wards find that they are exposed to acts which the motion. I may say I drafted this Bill my- has got to exercise a discretion whether it must therefore be taken to have been sanctioned are not far removed from being criminal. There having been discovered, that it should now be erection of public latrines. To make this clause last. quite clear I propose to add " and with regard As regards (Itom-1) the Central Market The Council then went into Committee on to applications for permission," so that the Thom 10) Cattle Depôt Extension and (Item 11) jobbors, speculators and brokers.

apply for an injunction. The Bill was read a second time. The Council went into Committee.

t is desirable to prevent the evils arising from in places where they are not required or are jectionable and likely to become a naisance." Hon. Ho Kar said-I should move that the words "for private profit" be emitted, so that the extent of the Bill may be greater. The Bill in its present form will only apply to latrices erected for private profit. A latrine not erected for private profit may become just as much a nuisance as one that is and I should like to see all latrius placed in the same category. I think the Sanitary Board should be given control over all latrines, whether erected for private profit

or public banefit. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I do not hink there is any serious objection to the alteraion because the words "public latrine" are defined in the second section as meaning and including"any latrine to which the public are admitted on payment or otherwise.

Hon. Ho Kai-Then there would be a contradiction between the preamble and the definition. The Acting Attorney-General-Yes, but think that the enacting words have greater force than the preamble. Hon. Ho Kar-I think it has been held that

the preamble to a great extent limits the power f the enacted section. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL—As regards public latrines erected by the Government, they are placed under the direct superintendence of the Sanitary Board, and I think it would be the duty of the Board to see that they did not ba-

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I agree with the remarks of the hon. member (Hon. Ho Kai) and I therefore second the amendment. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said there was no objection to the amendment, and he was

quite willing to accept it. The preamble having been passed as amended,

the Bill passed through Committee.

PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE AMENDMENT The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to propose the second reading of a Bill to amend

the Public Health Ordinance. It is more the al-That Ordinance was passed some time ago and has proved effectual on more than one occasion.

Without the permission of the Sanitary nound. The Ordinance was passed some time ago and has proved effectual on more than one occasion.

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Without the permission of the Sanitary nound. The permission of the Sanitary nound. The Proposed new building.

17.—In the absence of further information as charge of the Observatory, when necessary; to its urgency, I withhold my sanction from the should also be three Portuguese or Chitary nound. tary Board must give permission for the erection of water closets or urinals having connection with any public sewer or private drain. Section 4 will be also substituted for Sub-Section 13 of Sub-Section 18 of the Ordinance. This section gives the power to the Sanitary Board to make by-laws for the disposal of the dead, the disinfection of dead bodies. and the sanitary maintenance of mortuaries. The proposed section goes further and adds the regulation of cometeries. The Bill has been

> Board and I hope that it fulfile their wishes. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill read a second time. The Council-went into Committee on the Bill. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY proposed any works before detailed drawings and estimates the insertion of an additional clause giving the have been prepared. Sanitary Board power to make and enforce by-

closets, &c. The Acting Attorney-General seconded. THE LETTERS PATENT BILL.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the third The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-If this Bill is reading of a Bill to provide for the making of a remarks contained in my separate despatch as to The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. sir, your most obedient, humble servant;

sums had to be naid at the end of four, five or found of a very exceptional nature. At the ance does not apply and therefore this Bill is six years. This Bill only gave the power to Barne time I have not received His Excellency's necessary. In the first clause I propose to make fees; what those fees would be was a matter for further consideration. He did not suppose

they would be very excessive. Bill read a third time and passed. The Council then adjourned to the 19th inst.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S DES PATCH ON THE ESTIMATES.

The following despatch from the Secretary of State was laid on the table of the Legislative Downing Street, 27th February, 1891.

22nd December last, submitting the Estimates HIS EXCELLENCY-I would just mention have been drawn up in general accordance with Leeman's Act, is to do away with what are strongly there during typhoons than it does at you know what these were for P-No, my lord. July, 1839. At first everybody brought money

> become apparent, you should report fully to me proposed change on this ground. ing up next year's estimates.

ber last. I approve the proposed increases of the Council will not meet until the beginning telephonic connection with the Police Station on the 25th February there was drawn a sometimes lent money.

| A council will not meet until the beginning telephonic connection with the Police Station on the last March one for By the Council will not meet until the beginning telephonic connection with the Police Station on the last March one for By the Council will not meet until the beginning telephonic connection with the Police Station of the Police Station on the last March one for By the Council will not meet until the beginning telephonic connection with the Police Station of th Brigade referred to in the 3rd paragraph of the I therefore enclose a copy of the Bill, as also a hoisted. With reference to improvements in \$1,000?—These are marked in the counterfoil I was a winner of about \$3,600. One of the despatch under acknowledgment, but I would memorandum in explanation of it which has the issue of weather intelligence consequent private account, they may have been for my own party won about \$11,000, another about \$10,000. observe that it would perhaps have been better, in view of audit requirements, if the distribution of this additional sum had been shown, instead cannot but think the measure a desirable one. of being voted as a lump sum under the designation of " Extra pay to Chinese \$1,170." 5.—I notice, with regret, that the vote for the public latrines. This Bill is really a supplement that the recent discovery of serious defalcations rives nower to the Sanitary Board to make by laudit, and that the system lately introduced affords the best scourity against losses and irre- the Bill was introduced by Mr. Keswick on the

> 6.—Before sanctioning the vote of \$19,200 for electric lighting of the streets referred to in paragraph 4 of the despatch under acknowledg-

Play gave power to construct piers and wharves: in this position, that the Sanitary Board has to Nos. 273 and 274 of 21st November last, regard - This gambling, exists to a certain extent now

regard to each of them.

ther you cannot adopt the suggestion of the Act has been set at nought there. (Item 27) magazines for explosives and pier at the local market differ so greatly from that of May, 1891, as Chief Assistant. Stonecutter; Island, if it is really of primary England and afford scope and opportunity for this year, but if not, one or both of them should attempt on a large field. be postponed, in view of the considerable number of other works in hand. The expenditure that it is a restriction on the freedom of conon these two works should apparently have been | tract is one which deserves consideration. It is ferred to in my despatch No. 3 of the 3rd ultimo | this Bill. that the new pier is to cost about \$6,300, so that I presume the estimated cost of the magazine

is over \$11,000. 12.—With reference to (Item 8) "Improve. ments-Recreation Ground," I am prepared to sanction the completion of the sanitary improvements already begun, (as I understand), around the site of the Race Course, but I am unable to sanction the remaining portion of this vote apparently amounting to \$24,000, (which should have been taken soparately), intended for alteration and extension of the Race Course, at any rate pending further information as to the necessity for this work, which would hardly seem to be justified until at least other more pressing works have been executed.

13.-I observe that (Item: 12) Slaughter House, Kowloon, is set down at, \$8,500 whereas its cost last year was only estimated at \$3,000. for 1590 was laid on the table of the Legislative and I request you to inform me why this in. Council on the 5th inst. The following are excrease is considered necessary. 14.—I approve the commencement of the Pub- |. Early last year His Excellency appointed Department this year without putting a check | meetings, visited the Observatory at my request,

15 .- I approve the proposed erection of Police involve a greater outlay, and the annual cost Station at Quarry Bay (Item 20) and am glad cannot be estimated at under thirteen thousand to observe that the Estimate has been reduced dollars a year; or nearly twice the sum now from \$9.000 (as voted last year) to \$7.000. 16 .- 1 will defer sanctioning the reconstruc. working of the Observatory properly effective,

(Item 28) Shaukiwan Market extension, which

the recommendation of the unofficial members of the Council to omit the proposed vote for new Government Offices and Law Courts, as not being of pressing necessity, and I have to express my concurrence generally in the views set forward in their Memorandum of the 20th brought forward at the wish of the Sanitary of December, aspecially as regards the desirability of pushing to completion all works already begun, before entering upon any new works unless absolutely necessary, and also as regards the impropriety of sanctioning and commencing

> I agree in the opinion expressed in the conimportance of consulting the unofficial members sioners' report. of Conneil before committing the colony to any seriona expenditure. -19.—Subject to the above remarks and to the

KNUTSPORD.

as some of the clauses go they do include the at the last meeting with respect to these Governor Sir G. W. Des Youx, K.C.M.C., forts at Stoncouttors but there may be something fees, he noticed that under the English Act &c. &c. &c.

MR. KESWICK'S SHARE BILL. of the Legislative Council on the 5th inst.-THE ACTING GOVERNOR TO THE SECRETARY OF

Government House, Hongkong, 2nd Beptember, 1890. My LORD,-I have the honour to inform Your Lordship that at the last meeting of the Legislative Council before the recess a Bill wasintroduced by Mr. J. J. Keswick to amend the law in respect of the sale of shares in Companies, registered under the Hongkong Companies Ordinances and in other Joint Stock Companies.

Government and until the community in general ledge of typhoons gained in the Observatory ing books. I cannot give anything as to the Rustomjee said with reference to this poker play-Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the had been given an opportunity to express an during the past seven years depends mainly separate items. I can account for the whole ing. Six or seven of us used to meet regularly at 3.-Mr. Keswick explained that the object of We do not even know how far the present But that is no good. I want details. The twolvemenths. During the latter part of the time the proposed Ordinance, which is based on the registers, kept by the signalman, are to be first cheque drawn for self is for \$300, then from December, 1889, and January 1890, Mr. Rus-

There can be no doubt that there has been of superannuation allowance" are not distinguished late, more particularly during the course of last as such, but on this point I will address you year, a great deal of gambling in shares carried on in this Colony which this Ordinance, if pass-

3.—The proposed estimates of expenditure ed, would in all probability go far to provent. would, if the extraordinary works were carried 4 .- The principal, if not the only, objection to out in full, almost exhaust the existing balances, the Ordinance is that it would be a restriction and it sooms desirable that the state of the colony on the freedom of contract, but I venture to should be carefully reviewed at an early date, so think that as freedom of contract exists only for as to ascertain whether the necessity of resort- the public good, if it is more in the public last one in notes and I returned it. April, May and June, 1889, when we were playing to a loan is within measurable distance. If, interest that it should be to some extent in the course of the year, such necessity should restricted there can be no valid objection to the become apparent, you should report fully to me proposed change on this ground.

Telegraph Companies: That was of course the your such necessity should restricted there can be no valid objection to the principal defect in connection with the im-

ance Mr. Keswick and the Acting Attorney 4.—As regards the details of the general General, Mr. Ackroyd, expressed a desire that scheme of increased salaries on the present Es. should submit a copy of it for Your Lordship's timates, I will address you separately in reply to consideration before further proceeding with it

been drawn up by the Attorney-General. In so far as my own opinion is concerned I ed as "Appendix A" to this report may be con-Mr. Keswick will naturally be anxious to prooeed with the Bill, should it receive Your Lord-6 .- I forward, for Your Lordship's informa-

(Signed) F. FLEMING. MEMORANDUM O | BILL BY ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

This Bill, which is based on Leeman's Ac bling in shares which took place last year in 7.—Since writing your despatch under acknow. Hongkong and which led to great abuses and

sold largely for delivery at future dates can no

Sanitary Board may be, able by by-law to re- Slaughter House, &c., I trust that it will be On the other hand it is urged against the Bill read the proofsheets of the "Observations made | them up. mendation, of the unofficial members of the of contract which should not be restricted un- second assistant, and at the date of writing this for \$3,313, what about that?-That was against permission was granted and the latrine built, it | Colony to the proposed expenditure. I request | ter into these contracts; that no such law has | became a nuisance to any person or his property | you to furnish me with a special report as to the | been passed in England and no sufficient reason | Engineer, after a month's training, was able to haps I owed Poon Pong money or perhaps I became affected he could go into Court and possibility of some appreciable reduction in has been shown why such an exceptional measure assist in the time-service and to drop the time- wanted \$70 and gave him a cheque for the full should be introduced here; that even if the law ball since July last. The ball had not been amount, the balance being returned to ma. 10.—I have also to request you to report whe- was passed it would be evaded as the English dropped for half a year. However, the ball has Examined by Mr. Master-I remember stat-

At the same time I admit that the objection

Edw. J. Ackroyd, Acting Attorney-General.

25th August, 1890. The Right Hon. Lord Knutsford, G.C.M.G. SECRETARY OF STATE'S TELEGRAM IN REPLY London, 9th October, 1890. Governor, Hongkong.

In reply to your despatch No. 317 of 2ad September if unofficial members of Council agree I have no objection. KNUTSFORD.

THE OBSERVATORY REPORT FOR

can be undertaken by the Public Works Observatory. The Commissioners held several complete. upon works already begun, but otherwise it and then submitted a report, staff that has been found to be essential would moved before this happened.

spent." They also stated that "to render the

there should be three European Assistants at pending the receipt of the plans and estimates least, one of whom should have sufficient experience and knowledge to permit of his taking 17.—In the absence of further information as charge of the Observatory, when necessary; BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIE JAMES RUSSELL, ness clerks." They also stated that "it would might probably be postponed without serious ippear that a great deal of useful work is done at the Observatory, but that the beneficial out-18.—I am glad that your Government adopted | come of this work is diminished by the inadequate sum that has been allowed to be spent Observatory was originally estimated at ten Gubbay creditors. thousand dollars, but only seven thousand dollars | His Lordship said that Mr. Michael stated in has been spent. An Observatory is essentially his report that cheques to the amount of \$40,000 one of those Institutions on which, if thorough. were drawn by the bankrupt to self; he should ly good results are to be obtained, a considerable like some explanation as to that.

assistance should be locally obtained. A lengthy memorandum from Major General against his account.

for the current year,-I have the honour to be. fully carried out, the working of this Observa- planation do you give as to this money?

Chairman of the Commission conducted the | Can you give the numbers of those cheques? | this knows better than I do at present." There is enquiry. It is proper to call attention to this as +No, my lord. I have paid away the no date to that and I cannot say to what that The following papers were laid on the table it does not appear from the printed evidence money received for those cheques to various letter refers. It is not a reply to the letter of attached to the report. But the printed evid- parties and I can prove that from their cer- Toog and Gubbay's. The morning after I purence is quite incomplete and misleading. Many bificates, These cheques were all drawn within | chased the chares I saw Mr. Gubbay and told important remarks have been omitted by the re- the period of one year. The book having been him to sell the shares as I could not take thomporter and my explanations are quite incorrectly | handed to witness he marked those cheques which | up. I was insolvent in July, but I make my put down or not entered at all. Had the went to make up the \$10,000. circulation of the printed evidence not been I see there are twelve cheques marked each By the Court-I bought one or two bills

upon observations made on the top of the Peak. amount. 2.-I am glad to observe that these Estimates Imp wish Act, 30 Vic. ch. 29, commonly called trusted e.g they show that the wind blows less follows one for \$500, then another for \$100, do tomjee was one of the party. We played up till We do not know whether it is right or wrong, explanation. The Commission stated that "the true direction | On 3rd January, 1839, one for \$500, on the play. The banker was one of the party. In of the wind can be more easily recorded at 5th January, another for \$300, have you any April, May, and June, the bankrupt was playing that altitude, and the signs of an approaching explanation with regard to these?-None, my lord with us pretty, frequently, four or five nights a b) well to have a pluviograph working up there. | was paid to Sin Asin.

in direct connection with the Offices of the to him in notes. at some period before the usual period for draw- 5.—But as the measure is one of some import- mediate utility of the observations, and no im- in notes?—I think—that is most probably what played at other houses. provement could take effect without it. It is to I did. be regretted that the cable was not laid in 1883. On 20th February you drew a cheque for \$750. Sometimes Mr. Y. A. Gubbay was. At that The signalman's house on the Peak is now in on the 23rd one for \$500 and on the same day time he was my partner. If the banker lent Mr. Fleming's despatch No. 438 of 15th Decem- in the Legislative Council, more especially so as Station in Victoria and the Observatory is in paid to Poon Pong in notes. upon the laying of the cable, the notice reprint- expanses.

> I shall be glad to receive Your Lordship's Telegraphic connection with Victoria was inviews upon it as soon as possible inasmuch as terrupted on the 5th May from 12.15 p. till 2.25 p. on the 16th May, from 10.6 a. till 11.35 would not be as much as that. a., from 2.0 p. on the 13th June till 8.37 a. on the 14th, from 2.40 p, on the 18th September 14th March one for \$1,000, 15th March one for the game and there were besides outside bets. till 1.35 p. on the 15th, and from 3.45 p. on the \$1.0:10?-I cannot account for them, but I may I allowed him oredit for the 105 Sugar shares Press, of the observations that were made when of course also interrupted during thunderstorms, cash. tains at present telegrams (corrected and re- On the 1st June, there was one for \$12.773.34,

*Macao, Hoihow, Haiphong, *Bolingo, Manila bank notes \$11,000, three cheques on the Charand Caps Saint James. The station furnished tored Bank, of \$60,000, \$20,000 and \$59.093.80 figures brought forward without any satisfacwith an asterisk issue the best telegrams. A respectively, a cheque on the Hongkong Bank tory explanation being given. There were a

previous 24 hours. Majosty's confirmation was received and signi- should so happen that the Sanitary Board with- for which votes have been taken on these esti- continuing to sell they lower considerably the it to be done, it will be necessary to have the cash paid to me for my own account. either no notice of the date of the coming of hand sanction a latrine in any place, that on last year's estimates I limited my approval either ruining or causing heavy losses to those inspected. That is done annually at home. It Probably I wanted money for myself and Poon into operation of the Ordinances was pro- would not prevent any owners of property to these works "to which the Colony is already who have bought, and injuring the stock by de- is eight years since I had an opportunity of in. Peng's shroff would cash the cheque and hand claimed, or if the proclamation was made there surrounding the place where the latrine was committed and to those which are deemed to preciating it without any good reason to the pecting them and some of them I have not visited the balance to me. I cannot account for it in

the day they were published in the Gazette as unisance or not." That is not the intention the last column but one on page 38 of the 1891 shares for future dates on fair promises trust. thus left without assistants and had to do the ed me the balance. help of two young Chinese clerks. Under the have been paid away in settlements. ourate as in previous years, but all tabulations back in motes. fore it is thought only right, this apparent flaw power to make hy-laws with regard to the in Mr. Fleming's despatch of 28th August The proposed law would not in any way in land calculations have been made in duplicate by What did you betrow that money for ?- claimed from him by the Hotel Company. The terfere with legitimate business or speculation Chinese in my presence, and carefully chacked. Against electric light shares

assistants locally, except in so far as an Electrical | How do you account for the odd \$74? - Per-

repeatedly stopped since, when he, either ing on the last occasion that I never negotiated Section 5 was amended by adding the words unofficial members, that a portion of the From what I have seen and learnt as Official through ill-health or other causes did-not at a cheque, leaving the counterfoil blank. I was The chief items in the first account are: 2

terms, for which he has now adapted his tide paying different parties in cash.

SUPREME COURT. 8th June. IN BANKEUPTCY.

IN RE S. RUSTOMJEE. The final examination of the bankrupt was Mr. Recee appeared on behalf of the bank-

CHIEF JUSTICE.

tory will be greatly improved and its immediate. Witness-I can account for those cheques to a lotter from Messrs. Toeg and Gubbay pare any plan because as soon as he saw practical utility will be very much extended. | a very large extent. I can account for them to saying that they had heard that I was not the place he said it would not do for the I have to record my appreciation of the great a very large extent, to the amount of \$26,000 or going to make my settlements. I see a letter purpose." Mr. Fraser Smith's attention was skill and invariable courtesy with which the \$27,000.

Umited it would have done much towards strong. of \$1,000, these added to those which you say to the amount of £200 or £300 in February thoning popular fallacies concerning typhoons. you can account for will bring the amount nearly and March, 1889. On February 26th, 1889. The Commission recommended the establish up to what Mr. Michael states in his report. bought a bill for £286. I have no account ment of a branch Observatory at the Peak, and I gave you notice on the last occasion that I in London, Bombay or any place out of communication arranged with the Office of the should have to question you very closely with Hongkong. I estimate my monthly expenditure Eastern Extension Telegraph Company. General regard to this sum. Now, if you had looked up the at about \$500 a. month. exclusive of play. &c. 2-The Bill was only read a first time as the Palmer reported in 1881 that he considered an matter you could tell me in what way this money There is no one against whom I have any claims. matter was too important a one to dispose of anemograph on the top of the Peak to be re- had gone, whether you paid it away in house- Raphael Aaron Gubbay, broker, said-I am a until it had received the careful attention of quired. At present an advance upon the know. | keeping or how. | I never kept any housekeep. | partner with Mr. Toeg. I have heard what Mr.

typhoon more quickly noticed." It would also On the 29th January, one for \$500 ?-That week. At the end of July I was on the whole a That would supply certain information about rain . Why did you not make it payable to him !-- to my estimate he lost about \$8,000 or \$9,000. fall which is very much required in Hongkong. He would not care to have the cheque appear I know as a positive fact that he has lost more A new cable was taid across the harbour in against him. I was returning him money that

to apphonic connection with the Central Police another for \$500?—The last one I cashed and money it was on his own responsibility. I

or anything of that sort ?- No. my lord. Do you think that this money was for one used to pay till half-past six. We began to play month's expenses !- My expenses for one month a heavy game about April and that insted for On the 13th March cheque drawn for \$375, cipally in May and June; The limit was \$25 on

The China Coast Meteorological Register, Ou the 19th March a cheque drawn for other brokers besides ourselves. based on information received direct from the \$1,000, 8th April one for \$1,000, 11th April one. graph Companies, was issued daily (Sundays one for \$1,500, 26th April one for \$13), what was solling shares four months ahead, yet you and Government holidays excepted). It con- about all these?-I have no explanation to offer. duced) from Wladivostock, *Tokyo, *Nagasaki, can you give any explanation of that !-Yes, my | plonty of money and could afford to pay any loss Shanghai (Harbour Office), Foodhow, Amoy, lord. That was for a settlement-account with on the shares He had always cleared his settle-Apping, * Swatow, Victoria Peak, Canton, Poon Poog. On the Sist May be paid me in ments with us before.

summary of the weather expected in this part of for \$ 3,000, two cheques drawn by Mr. Ewens | number of cheques of which no account was given China is appended as well as information con- and endorsed by Poon Pong \$23.500 and \$8,058.04, and as to these he required some information. corning the first appearance and progress of making an aggregate of \$194.651.84. These are He would adjourn the case for a month.

typhoons and a full account of all meteorological all entered in the passbook to my credit. Against addition to that there was a provision that the licence or not and so long as the Sanitary Board shall await the result of the action which you three large operators and monied men having signals and storm-warnings issued during the that in my account is \$185,873.50, leaving a Whenever the staff in the Observatory allows | \$12,778-34, the surplus \$4,000 may have been fied in the usual way in the Casette, but out due enquiry and proper precaution should mates, I have to remind you that in my despatch price of the stock they are dealing in, thereby most important telegraphic reporting stations. But \$8,778 would clear your account?

With reference to the twelfth paragraph of Is there any evidence on the chaque to show my sunual report for 1889 (dated the 24th that Poon Pong ever had it in his hands ?-I Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Rodyk, for tions have been made. Therefore, to save any is said that if you give legislative sane- execution or contemplation, did not clearly If only the regular or what I would call pro- April, 1'90), the first assistant was away on do not know whether be endorsed it or not. A the Company. sick leave since the middle of November, 1889, great many of these cheques drawn to self are it is necessary now to say, as this Bill does, that away the right of anybody to say, "We will go regarded as o such a grant necessity that it was it would not be such a public matter as it has and has not yet returned, and the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not endorsed. I only know that I did not eash is to recover the sum of \$490.15, composed of the second as not end of the second as not the Ordinances shall have the same effect as if into Court and stop this thing from the begin-necessary to proceed with them or commence become, but a great many young men and others sistant resigned a few weeks later in order to the defendant, \$380.00; they had been proclaimed to come into effect on ning, before we really know whether it will be a them during last year. I gather, however, from who have some money to risk are induced to buy accept of a better appointment elsewhere. I was is that the shroff collected the money and hand. and lodging, etc., at the Shameon who have some money to risk are induced to buy accept of a better appointment elsewhere. I was is that the shroff collected the money and hand. I was a street of a better appointment elsewhere. I was is that the shroff collected the money and hand. I was a street of a better appointment elsewhere. I was is that the shroff collected the money and hand.

circumstances I sudeavoured before all to secure Then on the same date. 1st June, there was and charges and for rent due for eight months the continuation of the hourly readings and a cheque drawn for \$5,000, what about that P for part of the plaintiff's premises, Beaconsmeteorological observations without break. How | -I had borrowed \$5,000 from Yik Tim Chai in | field Aroade, occupied by the defendants' Comdinance. Mr. Leach and I have searched very interfere; if it exercises it improperly then 9,-I proceed to refer to some of the works, cases of embezzlement by bank clerks and others far I have succeeded in this can be gathered March or April and I have searched very interfere; if it exercises it improperly then 9,-I proceed to refer to some of the works, cases of embezzlement by bank clerks and others. carefully, but we cannot find any record of the it is a question for the Coart whether it placed on the present Estimates, in order of which have been unravelled at the Criminal from the following pages. I do not claim that Why not pay him by cheque?—He paid me 1890. With the consideration of the first suit the last decimal of the figures is as nearly ac- in notes, and he naturally wished to be paid it is not necessary to proceed, as the plaintiff

and would be walcomed by all except a few It is proper to mention that the credit for this Was it to cover a loss on these shares?-No, at as follows: is greatly due to Mr. Ho Toshang, who also my lord, it was simply to enable me to take Amount of account for fees an On the 8th June there was a cheque drawn Amount of account for similar foes and

an entry against that of \$3,237 from Mossrs.

leaving counterfoil blank.

depend on the result of my first let. Mr. Toog Company, says that the Directors strongly obnover played with me. He was frequently in jected to the account of \$550. Mr. Hancock the room and may have seen the amount stackd said that after he had sent in his account he had and the counters bought from the banker. I an interview with Mr. Fraser Smith, who asked nover wrote a cheque after playing to pay for that the item of \$310 be freely reduced to \$150 my losses or during play to get further counters as the work had not been done and as he from the banker. In 1886 and 1887 I was a was doing other work for the Board; Mr.

settlements up to the end of June.

my house every day to play for about six months or should put down \$1.000 before we sat down to winner. The bankrupt was a loser. A coording Jan 31,000 at a sitting. I hat would be in

Cross-examined-I was usually the banker.

believe Mr. Y. A. Gubbay when he was banker By the Court-At the time we stopped play You don't keep any book for house expenses money. The others divided the spoil. (Laughter). We used to begin to play about 5 o'clock and four months. I think the bankrupt lost prin-His Lordship-You say you were gambling with this man at poker and you knew that he I were willing to take this risk? Witness-I believed at the time that he had

His Lordship said they had had a mass of

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION BEFORE MR. E. J. ACKROYD, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE:

HANCOCK V. SHAMEEN HOTEL COMPANY; SHAMEEN HOTEL COMPANY V. HANCOCK. Mr. Reece appeared for Mr. Hancock and

His Lordship said :- The first of these suits of this Ordinance. The intention of this Estimates that a considerable number of new ing that they will be fairly dealt with and after. work as well as it could be offected with the Can you account for this Estimates that a considerable number of new ing that they will be fairly dealt with and after. defendants' architect for professional services, fees Tancock has in his account admitted the sums

charges up to the 11th Sept. 1889... 8 400.00 charges from 6th Oct. to 29th Dec. 631.40 Deduct: Received by cheques, \$500;

amount received for purchase of fittings, \$380; amount due to Hotel, \$110.15, 990.15

181.16 Add: Rent of office as above, ...

Hospital Staff Quarters (Items 15 and 16), which Assignee, I can state that there is a very creat | tend. He holds another position in Hongkong, | not aware then that my passbook had been journeys to Canton with Directors, \$112; plans, In the preamble, which states that "Whereas are said to be on too large and extravagant a smount of selling and buying shares which is not which mainly occupies his time. The dropping made out. I wish now to explain that three for Hotel on Ice House Lot, \$15; fees in conscale, should be converted into an addition to the bond file or legitimate speculation but rash and of the time-ball is the duty of the First Assist. cheques were drawn without any entry on the nection with altering the Concordin Hall, \$112. the erection of public latrines for private profit Hospital, and whether, in that case (Item 17) extravagant gambling, and I should be glad to ant. The natives are useless for such work. | counterfoil, one for \$1,000 on the 1st July, 1889, With respect to this account the plaintiff conthe vote for alterations and additions to the see a stop put to this. The argument that be Mr. J. I. Plummer, formerly Astronomer in on the Chartered Bank, payable to self, one on tends that it has been accepted by the defendant Hospital, cannot be dispensed with. In the cause the law does not exist in England it should charge of Colonel Tomline's Observatory at Or. | the 6th July for \$113.50, and one on 8th Oc. | Company, whilst the Company states that it had meantime I will suspend my sanction to this vote. not be enacted here cannot, I submit, be serious- well Park, who is so favourably known from his tober for \$39.54, which closed my account. So never been accepted, and if accepted, it was so in 11.—Lam prepared to approve the vote for ly maintained as the circumstances and extent of observations of comets, joined mo on the let far as I remember I never drew another cheque, fall satisfaction for all services rendered and to Mr. Roberts, Chief Assistant in the Nantical To the Court-With regard to the \$40,000 I evidence on this disputed point is as follows: and immediate importance to proceed with them practices which it would perhaps be useless to Almanac Office, is carrying out the harmonic wish to explain that I can prove that very often The plaintiff on the signing of the contract for analysis of the hourly readings of tides in 1887 I made my settlements in cash. The whole the necessary alterations to Convordia Hall and 1883 taking into account five hithertoomitted time that I was drawing these amounts I was sent the following letter to Mr. Barretto, the Secretary of the Company :- "27th Sept .. predicting machine. He intends to use the Eximination continued-My account with 1889.-As it is enstowary to make out architects' voted separately. I gather from the letter re. in my opinion the only serious objection against results for future predictions of tides in this the Chartered Bank began in June. One of charges to date of signing contract, I have now port. The tide-gauge has been handed over to the three cheques I have mentioned was never the pleasure of inclosing herewith a memo. of the Inspector General of Chinese Customs, who used. There is no record of it in the passbook. the same." The account as sent in with that desires to have it worked for a year or two in There is one cheque for \$1,000 endorsed Y. letter amounted to \$650; \$310 having been each one of the treaty ports of China. It would A. Gubbsy. That was most probably in re- charged for plans for the Hotel on Ice House of course have been impossible to work it pro- payment for a loan. I frequently borrowed Lot. Against this item Mr. Hance k had placed perly here after the assistants went away. . . . money from him: It was not in payment of a an asterisk, and at the bottom of the account had During 1890, in addition to meteorological loss at cards. I cannot remember what was written: "This is the schedule charge I am enregisters kept at about 4) stations on shore, the the largest amount I ever lost at cards. I said titled to make but I propose to reduce the same logs of 42 different vessels containing entries on the last occasion that the most I ever lost by \$100, making the total charges \$550.". This on 694 days (counting those made on board at cards at one sitting was \$100 to \$200. That account was duly submitted to the Board of different ships on the same date separately) are is correct to the best of my belief. I have Directors. Mr. Fraser Smith says that this available. By order of His Excellency the borrowed thousands of dollars from Mr. Gubbay. account had been brought before the Directors Admiral, Commander-in-Chief, a copy of all I cannot remember whether I played cards be- and thrown out by the board. Taey objected meteorological observations made on board men- tween April and July, 1889. I have no recollecto to the item of \$310 for work not done. Mr. of-war belonging to the squadron stationed in tionat all as to that. These cheques for \$40,000 Hancock and Mr. Pitman came to his office one these seas are sent to the Observatory, and were not drawn for the purpose of playing afternoon and after some conversation about Commanders of Fereign vessels of war send such poker. It is possible that when I went to play Mr. Hancock's right to make this charge the observations as are requested direct, or through poker, I may have taken, say \$1,000, and before | (Mr. Fraser Smith) said he thought Mr. Hancock The report of the Director of the Observatory | the Commodore. 28 log-books or extracts, of I began to play that the money was placed in | had taken a great deal of trouble in the matter log-books were received through the Harbour the hands of a banker, I receiving "chips in" re- and that if Mr. Hancock would reduce that atem-Master's Office, 31 direct from the captains or turn. I do not think it is possible that at one to \$150 he was prepared to recommend to the owners, and 2 were copied on board ship in the sitting I was ever "cleaned out." It is possible Board to pay this bill provided it was understood a harbour. But the information concerning ty- that I may have come away with very few chips that this payment of \$490 should cover all the lie Laundries (Item 13) if you are satisfied that Commission to enquire into the working of this phoons in 1888, 1889 and 1890 is by no means yet in hand, but so far as I remember I never lost charges in connection with the Hotel up to its more than \$200 at a sitting. I used to play opening, that he was ready to recommend this to I regret to have to report that the magnetic poker in Mr. Gubbay's house, sometimes in the the Board, that the \$150 was not in substitution but was twice broken into and all the brass afternoon or evening, sometimes both. I can of the \$310 but they wanted to pay Mr. Hancook They strongly recommended a much larger hooks and fastenings broken and stolen. For not tell you what was the longest sitting I ever \$490 and get rid of all his charges. Mr. Fraser though desirable does not seem to be one of im- annual expenditure and stated that "the increased | tunately the magnetic instruments had been re- had. I very seldom backed my hand against Smith said he never made any recommendation another. The most I ever backed it for was to the Board. Mr. Rodyk says that the \$15 to \$20. That may have occurred more than Directors objected to the whole of the bill of once during the course of the evening. It would \$550. Mr. Barretto who was Secretary to the

broker. After that I became a principal and I Fraser Smith told him that the Directors had tore out of my book the record of my broker's approved of the account subject to the retransactions. They were no further use to me. I duotion, above mentioned. No other items remember my bankruptcy in 1876. I remember in that account had been objected to. Mr. the remarks of the then Chief Justice on my Hancock on being recalled said that "there was having no accounts and I should like the Court no condition attached to his acceptances of \$490 yearly. The annual cost of the upkeep of the rupt and Mr. Master for Messrs. Toog and to see those remarks. They were not put in an that he would not have accepted this amount in nnfavourable light. In the transaction of Sugar payment of all his fees because in that account shares with Messrs. Toog and Gubbay I had he had charged only half of the fees he was entitled previously sold the same number short and I to in respect of the Concordia Hall." It will be bought to cover. On the 7th April, 1889, I sold seen that Mr. Hancock's account of that inter-150 Sugars to Benjamin and Danby for 31st view differs entirely from Mr. Fraser Smith's. sum of money must be spent." They also strong- The bankrupt said that with regard to the July at \$203. I had not | those shares. All From the letters which passed subsequently and ly recommended that "European Assistants twenty-one cheques drawn of which there was those I am giving are short sales. On the to which I allude further on and from other should be obtained from England as speedily as nothing entered on the counterfoil, his Lordship same date 200 to Messrs. Toeg and Gubbay circumstances connected with the case, I am inpossible and that, in the meantime, temporary would see from the passbook which had been at \$204; on May 13th and 14th 100 to G. R. clined to receive Mr. Hancock's version as the made up what cheques had been drawn and used Stevens at \$235 and \$237; on May 16th 100 correct one, the more so as Mr. Smith's recolshares to R. A. Gubbay at \$236; May 23rd to R. lection of what took place in reference to H. S. Paimer, who wrote the original report His Lordship-You appear to have drawn A. Gubbay 100 shares at \$235; 28th May 100 the plane for which the sum \$130 had been which subsequently led to the establishment of cheques but you have made no record in Sugars to Hughes and Erra at \$236-750 shares charged is evidently at fault. Mr. Smith in his laws for the construction of urinals, water cluding portion of this Memorandum as to the the Observatory, was appended to the Commister of the Commister of the Observatory, was appended to the Commister of the Commister sioners' report.

Sioners' report.

The suggestions submitted by the Commission and the date, amount, and the name of the Benjamin and Dauby at \$235; on same date 200 without any hesitation whatever Mr. Hancock sion have not yet been carried out, but their re- drawer on the counterfoil, and some go so shares from Toog and Gubbay \$234; June 4th came to the conclusion that it was not port has been printed by order of the Governor, far as to enter for what purpose it is drawn, through Benjamin and Dauby from Mr. Potts 50 a fit place for an Hotel. There were no plans, and they have thus in some sense had His Ex. Now Mr. Michael says that there are cheques Sugars at \$258; July 2nd 450 shares from Tong furnished for the Hotel. I have never seen meant to include the forts at Stonecutters Is- table of fees to be taken in connection with the the increased salaries, I approve the Estimates cellency's general approval. Whenever they are amounting to \$40,000 drawn to self; what ex- and Gubbay at \$305, making a total of \$50 shares or heard of any plans in connection with the in all. Towards the end of July I received Ice House site. He was not asked to pre-

in which I state "the person who has told you subsequently called to the letters of Mr. Han

"la and also the minute of the meeting of the Board of Directors dated the 19th August, 18.9, in which Mr. Hancook was asked to prepare proliminary plans for the Hotel to be built on the suid ground, and plans accordingly to be submitted with all possible despatch. Mr. Frazer Smith also objected to the charge for the plans for the annexs. He said for the annexe we received no plans,". I have not seen any is parole evidence, and that scanty and conpleas for the annexs," whereas Mr. Hancock the Direct was require a little more time to consider the different items in your account m'de up to the 20th ulto. for \$550. I am directed to inaccount of the same they will be only too pleased of Mr. Barretto that it would be convenient for are of opinion that if possible the articles should at my office. I have told him more than once blobtained here." The interview with Mr. Fraser that it was very hard that we should

Smith took place on the 15th November, and on up his time and office, drink his whiskies and the day after Mr. Hancooksent the following letter sodas, and he get no rent." Mr. Pitman says, " to Mr. Barretto: " Dear Mr. Barretto, -Advert. know nothing about the rent. Only a desk in ing to your favour of the 16th ultime respecting | Mr. Hancock's room was used. I never heard my a/c against the Shameen Hotel and Land anything about rent until the writ was issued. Company, Limited, I have to say that I yesternow send you amended copy of my alo as an-The amended account amounted to \$49). Mr. Barrette states in his examination de bene esse payment has been produced. On the 20th promised to let them have my offices rent free. March. 1890. Mr. Handock writes as follows:chaque for \$100 on a/c of my services on the above. You will remember that my account was passed by the Directors in November last and ly of carrying on the work at Mr. Fraser since then there have been some further charges." Acros: this letter is written by Mr. Barretto: "Paid \$20" on a count cheque on 21/1/90." And on the account forwarded by letter of the 16th November, 1 39, and amounting to \$400 is written :- " Paid cheque 81/10/39, \$100 : paid cheque 11/3/90, 100; paid cheque 21/3/90, 200." The first payment \$100 was not in respect of account but for an iron column. Nothing further was done in respect of this account until the 31st Oct., 1890, when Mr. Huncock sent the following letter :- "Shameen Hotel. Dear Mr. Barretto. There being still a considerable amount due me ed if you will ask the directors to favour me with delivered for services up to the 10th Sept., 1989. basides my charges for supervision and attendance, etc. since." At the bottom of this letter is written by Mr. Birretto'or by his order: " Mr. | Hanconk's account date i 16th Nov., 1839, \$490 : objection taken to the statement therein con-

besides my charges for supervision and attendmamorandum they had already noted \$400 on this account and they then forwarded another i \$200. Following the principles laid down in Dunn, 2 Q. B. 218, Lucy v. Mondit, H. aud 220. I can come to no other conclusion but that the acceptance of these letters and the payments made in compliance with the roomests malaofa balance of \$100, due on the 1st soup chiefly of, 1st, a charge of \$50 per visit for saven visits made to Canton \$350; 2nd, a sum of \$120 for plans and ap cifications for the aunore 3rd, the sum of \$125.90 commission for supervision of alterations to Concordia Hall. The only item seriously contested is that of \$350 for the Hancock states that he informed Mr. Rodyk that he would charge \$50 for each visit, that h Smith mentioned it incidentally over a game of cards on the way up to Cauton on one consider. Mr. Rody's swears that no agreement was made for the payment of \$50 for each journey. Haucock has not called any evidence to prove that it is on domary to make such a charge over work done or that such charge is fuir and reasonable. Mr. Danby, who was called for defendant,

forwarded. The same allence is kept in respect.

it says, "you will remainder there is a balance

due on account delivered up to 20th Sept. 1889.

tering buildings. I have never got 75 per cent I have never received any money for visits to Cauton. I have done work there. I have nover heard of a charge like that being made I never got an extra 21 per cent for work in I receive nothing extra for work in Canton." Mr. Baretto says. "There was no agreement as to the amount Mr. Hancock was to charga, but I suppose there was a twelt agreement that he was to get the usual architect's charge." Such being the evidence on this point I cannot in presence of Mr. Rodyk's dimial say that the plaintiff has proved to my sitisfaction that there was any special agreement for these visits, the more so as I do not think it probable that Mr. Rodyk would have consented to allow 850 per visit without some understanding or. limit as to the number of visits likely to be made. There may have been some conversation. about the special visits. The two visits allowed in the first account were not for appervision of work on the price of which a percentage has been allowed. They therefore belong to a differout category, and I cannot from their having been sllowed in the first account imply that the charges for different visits were to be allowed. While disallowing the charge for visits to examine the work done at Concordia Hell I will allow a fee respecting the licence and a feet for attending Messrs. Pitman and Rodyk and advising about fittings, etc. after the work had been completed. Mr. Robinson has admitted this to be reasonable. The defendants have objected to the charge of \$120 for plant and Nearly everything in the two accounts was and eleven, of which two had been broken. Mayers, an abbreviation of Hai Peh Hai Nan countries and suggested that she weakness under such circumstances gave too much energy on the part of the Sub-Prefect. specifications for the auners. The company contrated, and it was contended that nothing Mr. Swinhos seems to have counted these Tau, which was the Mongol administrative name. for the work; the only question is was a specification prepared? In presence of the plaintiff's all the important issues with the exception of the fact that tenders were restricted, and of the fact that tenders were restricted. The plaintiff has succeeded in counted as the first, and, as proof of his claim all the important issues with the exception of the charges for visits to Canton. On this issue epitaph, which he says he had copied from Père and I therefore allow \$120. With respect to the item of March 10th, attendance at a Board

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meeting after all the works had been accepted.

22nd, Expenses of visit to Canton ... 23rd. Purchase of grates Jan. 8th. 1889, Expenses of visit 18th, 1889, Expenses of visit 29th, Attendance at Board Meeting . Feb. 2nd, Attendance at Armstrong's... 22nd, Telegram to French Conzul ..

2.00 country, informs the (Foschow Reho) that the moved from us by sickness, his lips were moved has long been felt both for health's sake and opportunity to do so, he, the said Tauda Sauso, This same rain saved Mapao, where the rioters that a civil magistrate should submit to such whole picking of the first crop will barely reach in prayer while his eyes were fixed in hope, he also on account of the increase of boarders dur. having been told off as one of the guards were just on the point of attacking the Uratory. outrages. 29th Attendance at Shameen on Messrs Rodyk & Pitmen and 31.00 fourth crops.

\$1.359 at 71 per cent 6th, Examining Yn Shirk saccount 5.00 Examining Han Sking do.

The only question remaining to be dealt with

is that of rent. The only evidence on this point

flicting, as will appear from the following in his letter of the 12th November, 1839, says he extracts. Mr. Hancock says, "I claim rent now. to the Portuguese, who had sent Chinese priests sends herewith plan and tender for the annexe because the Company has had the use of my and servants' quarters, and the reception of this 'office, my furniture and servants. . I had a letter and the tender is mentioned in the minute conversation with Mr. Rodyk; I mentioned of the meeting of the directors of the 19th to him the rent; he said he gave his office Not mber, Mr. Frager Smith being present rent free. I said that was no reason why at that meeting. Mr. Rodyk, one of the direc. I should give mine rout free, that I was not infors, says that preliminary plans were asked for | terested in the Company. I never told Mr. building on the Iss House plot. Such is the Fraser Smith that as I had a great deal to contradictory perole evidence respecting the do with the Company and as I had a spare acceptance of this first account, I will now disk it would save me a great deal of trouble if consider the written evidence. As we have they came down to me. It was a great inconseen already Mr. Hancook sent in his account vonience to me having the office there. I never on the 27th September, 1889; on the 16th October | offered the office rent free. I had to take anthe Secretary wrote as follows: "Dine Sir,-As other floor into the office to mable them to come. It was long before Mr. Da Rona came that I spoke to Mr. Barretto about the rent." Mr. Frasar Smith says, "When the office was removform you that should you require any payment on ed from my place Mr. Hancock stated in presence to send you a cheque. Regarling the fittings him to have the Marina at his office and that required as per your letter of the 15th inst, they he would give it rent free. I had both offices

Mr. Rodyk says, "When I was about moving day saw Mr. Fraser Smith on the subject and from my offices in D'Aguilar Street I said at a Macao. The first French priest (1859) was meeting of directors of the Marins that I could so badly beaten that he died of his wounds proved by Mr. Fraser Smith and shall be obliged not give the offices any more. Mr. Hancock That is all the essential concerning the mission if you will favour me with a cheque for same." said he would give them offices in his office rent that is given in Mr. Swinhoe's account. The free. Mr. Hancook was at that time a director list of Jesuit pricate given by P. Foucquet, S.J., the name of the plain in which the cemetery is report of the Head Master given below of the Marina. Mr. Hancock's offer was not ac published in Vol. II., 1883, of the Revue de that this letter and account were sent to the Di. copted. It was a casual conversation; it was not letter and account were sent to the Di. copted. It was a casual conversation; it was not letter and account were sent to the Di. The charitable work of the Institution is also rectors in due course. No cheque was sent the business before the more ing. That was placed by the formal and the carry Jesuits in China, is when the carry Jesuits in China, is when the carry Jesuits in China, is when the formal and the carry Jesuits in China, is when the carry Jesuits i as asked for until the 10th March, when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is when \$100 the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the only conversation about rent that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. Then going over that I know of the last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will hand of your compatitions. The last of all the early Jesuits in China, is well as 15 boarders will have been been all the early Jesuits in China, and th is short of many mainland missionary names published in the China Review. Notes and I do not remember the conversation referred to Shameen Hotel. Dear Mr. Barretto,—I shall by Mr. Rodyk. I had a conversation with Mr. does not give any of the names of the Hainan wrote. The two large stones which are now fire a continuance of the kind help so freely Rodyk in his new office. I remember no con- priests, all of whom were Jesuits. Neither does versation with Mr. Fraser Smith and Mr. Pers Wallys' History of the Churches, recently Barretto. Mr. Barretto complainet serious- translated in the China Review, give any secount of them. Smith's. Mr. Barretto searched for offices. Pera Baptista has lately been at the pains to said the Company's office might be removed have the lettering of all the Christian tombs to my office. I said that to Mr. Barretto." painted red once every year, as Père Chagot did This is all the evidence on this point. Mr. before him, so that it is quite easy to decipher Rodyk says he was present only once when

there was any conversation about rent, namely at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the being a kind of rounded stone box or arn, shaped was present: Mr. Fraser Smith also speaks only youd a mere date, with a plain stone slab standof one conversation about rent. He says Mr. Rodyk and Mr. Barretto were present. therefore it must have been the same occasion as the one mentioned by Mr. Rodyk. Mr. Barretto for services for the above, I shall be much oblig- does not remember it. He says, "When Mr. ed if you will ask the directors to favour me with Rodyk left D'Aguilar Street Mr. Frazer Smith a cheque on account, say \$300. P.S. You will off-red us a room in his office rent free. This remember that there is a balance due on occount | was at Pedder's Hill; we went there, but after 10 days or a fortnight it was inconvenient for the Company and for Mr. Fraser Smith. Mr. fancock then offered a room in his office." Ramark he does not say "rent free" as he does in Mr. Fraser Smith's case, but he adds, " I was cheque paid him 31st Oct. 1389, \$100; do. 11th | under the impression that it was rent free," and March 1839, \$100; do. 21st March 1939, when asked from what he gathered that im-\$310; balance due, 890. Stat Oat. 189) chaque pression he says, "I was under that impression for \$2.0 on account." Fr these letters it will because the Company up to that time had not be seen that on the 16th No 389 Mr. Hancrok paid any rent either to Mr. Bodyk or to Mr. says: "I have seen Mr. Fraser Smith and now Fraser Smith." Evidently then Mr. Barretto send you amended account as approved by him. | had no recollection of any conversation in which please send in cheque." This letter was placed Mr. Hancock had offered his office rent free before the directors and no snewer is sent or any But even if he had made that offer as related by Mr. Rodyk and Mr. Frager Smith it was before tained. On the 10th Murch 1890 a sum of \$100 | the office; wont to Pedder's Hill, the offer was is paid on account; no answer is sout to another uot accepted, and it is clear from the evidence of letter of the 20th March stating that the Messes. Fraser Smith and Rodyk that it was not account of \$490 had been passed by the renewed. Mr. Barretto agrees with Mr. Hancock when this latter says, " Mr. Barrette complained directors and no repudiation of the statement is made that other charges had been seriously," etc. "I said the Company's office since incurred, but a cheque for \$200 is might be removed to my office. I said that to Mr. Barretto." Now Mr. Barretto has told us of the letter of the 31st October, 1890, althours, that nothing was said about rent being free. Mr. Hancock says he nover means to give the office rent free or imply that it was to be rent free. nor did he ever say snything to lead any one to sucassings," although according to the Secretary's infer that his intention was not to charge rent. that he had no reason or motive to give the office rent free. I take the point that even if Mr. Hancook at one time offered his rooms rent Gaskell v. Skene, 14 Q. B. 664, Richardson v. Free-that offer was made only once and not secrepted—that the Company then went to Podder's Hill and subsequently Mr. Barrebto

came to Mr. Hancock, who said "the Company The word "Germanus," which sooms to have and died of old age in Macao in 1682. That can come to my office." The parties before me been first forgotten, and added by the engraver, Jounes Baptista Forget came in 1657. This, their attention?—Enclosing my oard, I remain, for money therein contained constitute admission are fight, and I have stands above the first line, but should evidently apparently, is not the same man as the Rio For- sir, your most obedient and humble servent. that the account as amended had been accepted to decide whether, the facts being as I have be translated as given in brackets above. get mentioned above. and approved by the Directors. I accordingly above found them to be, the plaintiff can claim Father Dalavoy's manuscript has the word 25 for the use and occupation of his room. A (escundo) before missionis. The execution of which Père Chagot's manageript states were contract to pay a fair compensation for use all these letterings is rough, and botrays signs | the only three missionaries graves that he found count, amounts to \$681.30. This sum is made and occupation is implied by law from the fact of having been done by hands ignorant when he visited the spot in 1862, there is one that lands, etc., belonging to the plaintiff have of European letters; yet time has worn away small stone at the north-west corner of the comebeen occupied by the defendant with the plaintiff's parts of the letters, and made many grooves tory in memory of a Christian usued Christian permission, the amount of the compansation besides, so that it may have been difficult, in this stone is surmounted with an uncoloured independing on the value of the premises and the colouring the mecriptions, to keep the pigment in scription in foreign letters which looks like DEI, duration of the occupation. An implied contract the channels originally out out by the workman. but only the D is quite clear. is of course negatived by an express agreement There is no Chinese date to Père Forget's Père Chagot's manuscript also gives a copy o on the same matter. The mere fact of the clab, but 1631 is plainly carved on the tomb the Chinese and Latin inscription upon the tombplaintiff's ownership of the land, sto., and of Chinese inscription on the slab runs:-" The stone of a Jesuit named Celles, who died in 1715 the occupation of defendant in sufficient prime grave of the Jesuit Professus M. Fu Ta'ang- at Lei-chon Fu. would not go under that figure, and that Mr. facio evidence of a contract to support this ming who diedduring the Teling dynasty." The Rodyk agreed. Mr. Rodyk asked him what he notion (Hellier v Silcox, 19 L. J. Q. B. 295, words Toh-teh would seem to be the equivalent Churo's ward'v: Ford, 2 H and N. 448, Howarth of the Latin professus. Ts'ang ming, as is interview or conversation with any other person of the Deen and Chapter of Rochester v. The omission before the word Taling of the Pierce, Lord Ellenborough says-" The action words "great" and "sacred" is churacterisfor use and occapation does not necessarily tie of all Hainan graves, but occasionally one or imply any demise. It is enough that the de- the other of these words is used. feadant used and occupied the premises by per- The central inscription on Pare Torrens' tombmission of the plaintiff." See also Woodfall's stone runs :- "The grave of the Jesuit Mr. the temple of Su Tung-po, there are quite a Landlord and Tenant, pp. 553, 554, 557. Any Kii, Christian name Tanilan, and private name number of Mongol or Yuau graves: one at (coupled with entry or possession thereunder) is It is within the bounds of possibility that runs:—"The Yilan family's deceased Military ings entered in this case, to have alleged for "priest." Père Chagot in his manuscript has In another plain, full of graves, more to the the use and occupation by the defendant com- concluded that the name was Danilaus: but the west of the city, are about 25 tombs of Mussul-

and above the percentage on the amount of tenancy as between plaintiff and defendant Tuh-teh, who died during the Tsing dynasty." least appears to be of genuine antiquity and sufficient, ez. gr., a mere tenancy at will or even Tah-teh may, like Toh-teh, stand for professus; Strategy General Chiliarch." It is apparently says, "Seven per cent. is the usual charge for al. a tenancy on sufferance. Following these pring but the latter is a Chinese expression, whilst the grave of a Mongol chiliarch, and it bears ciples and anthorities it would have been sufficient for the plaintiff, had there been pleadmeaning; sitch is still the usually adopted word erused. pany, with his permission, of his offices in word Stanislaus is perfectly clearly carved. Beaconsfield Arcade, that there was no express - The Chinese-inscription to the right and left Shen Si and Shan Tung. covenant for rent in respect of the said use and reads :- "A man of I ta-leb, a state of the Great The study of the graves, in short, between Hol occupation, and that \$20 was fair and reason. West. Having yearned for a holy life, he how and Kinng-shou is one of great interest able sum. Defendants in order to meet such an abandoned his home and the world, and was in There are quite a number of Ming graves, but action would have been obliged to plead and the Society filty years; he came to China to, of course the majority are Taing. Upon Taprove an express agreement that no rent was to preach the Gospel in the year 1659, and at the ying-shan near Hollow there is one very inbe charged. I have above stated that they have age of sixty-seven he died in Klung-chou Fu, teresting stone with the following inscription :not proved such an agreement to my satisfaction. on the 6th day of the 6th meon in the year "To my ancestor Wen-knogand his wife Mistress and therefore I am of opinion that the plaintiff Sin-yu, being the 20th year of K'ang-hi (1681). T'ang :"-" Sublime Ming Record. To our first is entitled to charge rent. Mr. Barretto, who Pere Calmes' central inscription rans:— accestor who removed to K'iung-chou under the

occupied this office, has said that \$20 was a fair "The grave of the Jesuit Professor Mr. Kim, Great Yuan." and reasonable sum. I therefore allow the same. personal name Yük-king, who died during the This gravestone may not have been actually Plaintiff's claim will therefore be admitted as Teing dynasty." The side inscriptions run: erected during the Mongol Tartar dynasty, as Previous account Items admitted in 2nd secount ... Rent. Deduct amount received, and hotel bill

As to costs, although the sum now actually to paid to Hancock is small, yet it must be borne mind that he claimed \$1,171.00 for the accounts, plus

160.00 rent, making

was due on the second account because \$490 two outside instead of inside the total. M. In 1370 it was re-christened Kinng-chon Fu. were to cover all charges. The claim for rent | Chagot adds that Père Forget's tomb should be I think the defendant company entitled to costs. Forget's tomb:-With this exception judgment will be entered for the plaintiff Hancock for \$36.15 with costs. I am of opinion that the plaintiff is entitled offering to compromise the matter was written was Su-wang and his other appellation was Crphanage have much pleasure in presenting same evening. The proceedings were in camera, farms. Mr. Resco said that on the 5th May a letter in the Great Western Ocean; his Christian name The Committee of the Diocesan Home and 27th May, and judgment was pronounced the divided into several bands to burn the Christian and Chang-tao was actually taken to Thungking. to a fee for the time taken in attending the to the Company, that both suits should be Ts'ang ming. From his early youth he main, their twenty-second annual report. Board, and allow the same sum, viz. \$5, charged withdrawn and each side pay its own costs. Items and prescribed as virgin colibacy, and presched the The year that has just passed has been one of finding of the Court is given as follows by the and Minking were pillaged in their turn by on by the repeated orders of his chief, determined as the virgin colibacy, and presched the The year that has just passed has been one of finding of the Court is given as follows by the and Minking were pillaged in their turn by on by the repeated orders of his chief, determined as the virgin colibacy, and presched the The year that has just passed has been one of finding of the Court is given as follows by the repeated orders of his chief, determined as the virgin colibacy.

and a montioning these plans as having been sont Mar. 6th. Attendance at Board Marting 5.0) THE HAINAN CATHOLIU MISSION. | tes (1660). [Note.—As the tombstone is dis. ed. His Excellency Sir William Des Vocar at | and being on guard in Shimo Kogarasakicho, of | sacked. On the 24th-at On primino, just as the In the winter of 1872 the late Mr. Robert Swinkes went to H timen, and published an account of his experiences in the Asiatio Society's Journal (N. O. B. Vol. 7). M. Swinhoe found Pare Chagot, the representative of the Missious stanza in his memory

Etrangeras, living at a place, or between two

places, called Lingshan Shi En an shout

ten miles distant from Kinng-chon Fu. Since

Mr. Swinker wrote, the mission has been rectored

from Macao until the French came in 1849; an

Père Baptista, transforred during the month of

all but one, and that the most important of the

inscriptions. Three are standing intact, each

like a palanonin, without any inscription be

ing a few feet in advance of the stone chest.

Baginning at the right, we find the tomb, dated

1681, of Rio Forget, a Franchmaa, whose su-

Ann de 9 ogo. [Anno die 9 Ogt. 1661] Soc. 36, Act. 51.

The fact of the stone chest being dated 1681

engrests a mistake, or that Rio and John Baptist

Forget were not the same man, or that 1681 is

the date when the chest was added. According

to a manuscript adcount of the tomb drawn up

Pere Chagot, the bricketted portion

the last line should read :- "Anno die

Octobris, 1661, Societatis 33, astatis 57.

the date of his death, and 51 was the age of

Forget. The word missanio is clearly an error.

or else stands for miss, anno, and the first part of

the last line is only decipherable as above. An-

other manuscript, by Pere Delavoy, gives Pic

instead of Ric, a fact which is in favour of there

only having been one Forget. The control tomb

stone, marked 1681, is in memory of Stanislaus

Torrens, an Italian called Danilaus in Pere Cha-

ton [Societatie] Isan P. Professus 20 missionis

gani [Anno] Obiit anno 1637 die Io Jyo [8] Julii]

Père Charot's minascript account gives the

two barely decipherable ends of line 3 as Anac

and 30 Julii, and Pers Delavoy's monuscript

The third, marked 1686, standing to the east,

or left, is the tomb of Pére Calmes: a German

Garmanus...

"OUR FRIEND'S EPITAPH.

P. Josephin Calmes [Germanus] Societatis-

Iosa oblit hie in Dao | Domino | missi

onia anno die 9 Octobris 1636

Act 34803. 8

got's manuscript : it rings :--

Stanislaus Torrens, Italus Socia

gives Anno 1681 die 10 No.

the slab runs :---

But, as will appear farther on, 1660

Professas 40 missanio [missionie] anno obiit

persociption runs :---

Rio Forget, Gailne Soc. Ican,

Our friend's religion 'osm; from Harvon. His footstops crossed the vasty deep; Ales! Like Heaven's glory Was the brightness of our friend's Light, Unwearled as the ocean wave Was the effect of his inflaence His image remains bobin I him in China. Though his glorious spirit is on high.

February, 1891, to Singapore, has built a small | K" Tuh-tah [Père Torrens] and Wang Sohchapal behind his house within the walls of wang [apparently P. Granto] of the same sodety erosted this stone to his mimney in the Kinag-chou. Père Diagnes is now in charge. Mr. Swinbos says, on the authority of Pore sum ner of Sin-ch'ou (1861), being the 18th to this Fund, and will be glad to receive further, bure, by the depositions taken at the preliminary yamen, where they were thrown into prison. A Chagos, that the Roman Catholic mission to This most interesting inscription at first carried out, much will have to be spent on the old cluding the evidence of the witnesses Kitaga shot. And this put up end to the persecution of Huinan dates so far back as A.D. 1630, when a Portuguese Joseft named Banoit de Mathos ascapes notice: it is on the reverse side of Pore building in repairs and in levelling the new play. Ichitare, Nishioka Tarokinhi, Doctor Nonami 1886.

Forget's slab translated above, and where no one ground. The plans, specifications, and Constable Kikpohi Shigekyo, and Mary than a hundred families had been robbed established achurch in Kinng-chou city: he died would ever thin't of looking for an inscription of the new wing have been laid before the Govern- by the sword of the said Tanda Sanzo which was and related to the great st misory. Manseignene n 1651, and was buried in a piace of ground. about two miles from the city, which he had The characters are very small, and birely deci. ment for approval, and it is hoped that the com- picked up. The Court finds that he prisoner Coupat, who had himself taken refuge in the Teopherable. obtained for a Christian cometory. He was sucseeded by other Jesuits .- Portuguese, French. Père Chagot points out that two of the Chiuses tombstones bear dates of the Ming dynasty, of the School. Italian, and German. The tomb of the only Ger-

camely the year K'wei-wei of Ch'ung-chang man, Mr. Swinhos adds, is of the latest date. Pero Charat informed Mr. Swinhos that the church in side the city had been converted during a persecution into a temple of longovity, where Pere Charot's manuscript goes on to say that he authorities still do obeisance on imperial on Father Mailfait's tomb at Ch'ang-tsan (near the proceeds of a performance. birthdays. In the above-mentioned cametery, Mr. Swinhnesays, 113 graves bear the Christian (a-lin Shi) there is the following inscription composed by another missionary, P. Franclet: mark; but the ground has been neglected, miny The grave of Mr. Tung, professus of the of the tombatones have been removed and broken, Great French Mission | Etrangeres Ts'ing and two of the four boundary stones earried dynasty." The side insoriptions give the date away. After the personation above referred to (which was apparently that of 1722) nothing of death 29th Pobracry, 1851, and of the erection was done until towards the end of the 18th of the monument the same summer, but the year of the school ending Met March closed century, when the Chinese priests came from Latin inscription makes it the 31st of March :-

> Aug. Mailfait Son. Galles e Soc. Mis. ad exteres Oblit in Dom. 31 Martii. 1851

Queries, and elsewhere; and, in the second, it but two had disappeared when Père Chagot fore, the Committee again confidently appeal embedded in the centre of the cemetery near the given in the pist. three European tomos, are according to Pere Chagot, the remains of a stone cross-which has been broken, and the sepulchral stone lying near is supposed to have belonged to P. Mathos' tomb. At this moment there are only two, not three stones, lying near. Theototal number of native Christian tombs is 120 (sio, queers 113 or ill), three being beyond the limits of the cemetery, and three (sic. quere one) being dated in the Ming reign of Chang-cheng. It is not known to Pere Chagot when the Jesuite quitted the island, but it was in 1795 that two local Chinese Christians went over to Macao to ask for priests, and a native priest surnamed Ma was sent to them: in 1805 a second native priest named Paul Sie visited them: there were sleven others up to 1856, the date when. Père Chagot thinks, the Macao Chinese priests entirely ceased

> translation of one :-worship the Lord of Heaven in the Ts'ing reign their misfortunes have to present their account Shun-chi; at that time there was one Lin Toh, books to their oreditors before they can be diswhose tas name was Pen-tuh and whose charged, but young men without capital or hou name was Ts'un yaan, a man of the means, receiving a pattry salary of from \$30 to Great Western State. When he came to evan- \$125, on which they can hardly maintain themwellise K'iung-chou, our encester the late Sir selves, who employ their leisure hours in gamb-Won-ming, being fortunate enough to hear ling, and consequently run into debt, find salva-

to come. The tombs of two of them are in the

of the mission, nominated Père Mailfait to Hai- and po-tze at Kowloon City, amount to \$1,500 nsn in September, 1849, that the latter took pos- His creditors are pressing him, and his salary what light-hearted manner and that in them without partiality according to the rigidar session on the 17th March, 1850, and that he died is only \$100. If he pays \$50 a month, it will the absence of all suspicion of danger, of the law."

been beaten. pe, is still alive, but he is no longer employed asks thom to allow their names to be put down Czarewitch had been suffered to drive off at the himself in a templer opposite the rains of the to Mr. Swinhoe in 1872 is completely supported respectively, increasing thus his limbilities to sibility of prompt succour in case of need. But Christians, he at once had them thrown into handwriting. Père Chagot says he had himself read in a manuscript (not specified) that monthly for distribution amongst his oreditors, coded by those of the Governor, the Chief of tentioned. the first missionary to evengelize Hainan was a so that out of this amount only \$12.50 go to his Police, and two Inspectors of Police, and when Portuguese named Benedictus de Mathos, who legitimate creditors, and \$37.50 to his friends, we remember that the road was guarded by concame to Haluan in the third year of Chung- who return it to him. Now, Mr. Editor. stables on either side. Jap in Mail. obeng (1630), founded a church inside K'lung- should not steps, be taken to bring these chow, and died there in 1651. That one Joannes Baptista Grando, a Neapelitan, came in 1656, put to this atrocious fraud? Should not the

Pater Eminanuel Colles Lusitanus Societatis professus Foit in Societate annis XXII Ez quibus XI, impensit in hac Sinensi missione. Obiit in Civitate Lui-tohen Anno Dom. EDGGEY mense Octobri die xxx. Astatis vero xtix.

The Chinese inscription describes him as

mans, natives, according to Père Chagot, of

"A man of Joh-r-ma-ni, a state in the Great a date in the lower corner seems to say that if West: yearning for a holy life, he left his was only erected, at least as regards the memory family to preach the Word: he was eight years of certain persons, late in the Ming dynasty 160,00 in the Society, and in the year 1684 came It is possible, however and even probable fromto live in China. He died, at the age of 34, the respectful use of the word "Great" that the 1026.80 in K'inng-chon city, on the 22nd day of the stone is a genuine Mongol relie; that the upper 1st moon in the year Ping-yin, (1686), being line and the lower names and dates (not given the 25th year of K'ang-hi. Erected by the above) were added to the atone when other members of the immigrant ancestor's family Père Chagot says in his manuscript that he died and were burled in the same field; and that measured the cemetery, and found the breadth the idea was to preserve the original stone by ped in 64 fathoms. On the 26th the captain went the Sub-Prefect repented almost directly at once. They returned in triumph, and this to be 293 feet 7 inches, or 115.82 metres; speaking respectfully of the new dynasty.
and the length to be 837 feet 9 inches, The Mongol general Alihaya sent a force or 131.74 metres. He adds that, on the from Canton in 1278 to subjugate Hainan, 16th September, 1864, he counted all the hitherto known eversince the year 758 as Klung-

DIOCESAN HOME AND ORPHANAGE

"Our friend was a man of Fah-tsi, a State Home and Orphange for 1890-91 :--

of the mass, and to untiring self-purification, the School in 1872.

secret thoughts or acts but was in the strict present building.

Diocesan Home." His Excellency expressed tempted to escape, when the said Tanda guilty parties.

himself after the primeriving as much gratified Sanso, seeking to achieve his object, started At Mapro the rioters were again-dispersed by by what he saw of the School.

Home, and to the Hougkong Choral Society for Thanks are due to Colonel Chater for tickets admitting the boys to see the Assault-at-Armsin the City Hall: and also to A. Holt, Esq., of

Liverpool, for a donation of £4.10.0 in reduction of passage-money of the Third Master. It is satisfactory to find that the financial with a small but favourable balance instead of, May, 1891).-Japan Mail, as last year, with a deficiency. This could not have been the case but for the annual subscriptions so kindly contributed by many firms and Pere Chagot's manuscript goes on to say that | private individuals in this community. The situated is Wali Ting, evidently borrowed shows that much good work has been done. ed a piece of land for a Catholic comptory, and and 24 day scholars on reduced fees. As a good the boundary stones were still standing in 1861, educational and a charitable institution, there-

> BOARDERS. DAY SCHOLARS. Extraction. Boys. Boys. Girls. Together. Total Europeana ... Asistics

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not haid ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.) COMPOSITION DEEDS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sie .- May I, through the medium of your columns, call the attention of the proper autho-Trung-po chapel. Père Chagot considers the rities to an evil (I might call it a most barefaced epitaphs of these two to be hadly composed windle or robbery) now prevailing in this colony the following, given by him in original, is the in the shape of filing composition deeds. I the Court of Bankruptey, honest merchants and "We of Klung-chou were first enabled to dealers who have failed in business through of the holy word, was baptised and became a tion in a composition deed. How do they do it? from the story. These details correct the im- taels. As for the rioters who destroyed the Père Chaget says that Bishop Libois, Superior | in trouble ; his debts, through gambling at cards | on the Slat March. 1851. This must be the take him thirty months to clear off his debts, the precontions taken for His imparts. Not one of the persecutors being punished the "first French priest" mentioned above as having and the \$50 remaining out of his salary is hardly enough for his gambling, to say nothing of his have been the case. The idea was founded deviced but the new Sub-Prefrot. House grant Père Chagot, locally known as Ngan Tien- expenses. He goes to three of his friends, and chiefly on an erroneous statement that the Kimself to Lungohui to watch, and installed in Hainan: his field of labour now lies in the Lei- in the deed of composition as creditors for the head of a proposition of jinrikaha in Indian file, church. Two well-known men having reproachohou Peninsula opposite. The account he gave fantastic amounts of \$1,000, \$1,500, and \$3,000 thus exposing himself and diminishing the post ad him with having come to protect the by the above cited manuscript in Pera Charget's \$6,000, and they sign the deed, in which the the criticism loses all point, when we find that chains. This stopped all further attempt at debtor proposes to pay \$50 out of his salary the vehicle of His Imperial Highness was preswindlers to justice? Should not a full stop be

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891.

THE WRECK OF THE "W. S. BOWNE,"

Yokohama on the morning of the Slat ult. in good friends there. But at the approach of they were remonstrated with, this being the the Niigata Muru from Hakodate. From Cap- the festival of Lin Kwan fears redoubled. At signal agreed upon, they drove the workmen off, tain Bluhm we (Japun Mail) have learned the Lungchui, close by, there were 600 Christians, and at once all the materials bought at so much following particulars of the casualty. The and a large church, presbytery, and schools, cost the scaffoldings, the half finished church W. S. Boune, which was built five years ago There were a great many workman working in itself, became the prey of the firmes. As two pet Port Blakley (Wash.), was owned by Captain | metals, and in the mountains in the cast rich | years before, the scenes of disorder and pillage Bluhm and others, and was of 391 tons. She mines of iron and coal and numerous paper were prolonged till evening; the farm of the left San Francisco on March 6th for Vladivos- factories employing among them thousands of family Lung, the houses of the families Chang. took, with a general cargo consigned to Messrs. workmen. On festival days, all this mass of Tang, to, etc., barely rebuilt, were answ de-Kunst Lalburs, with orders to call at Hake- people come in to enjoy themselves. And with vastated and burnt; the fire occupied almost a date. On April 23rd, land to the south of this prospect, and the growing ramours, Père square mile. In the market place the shops of Shiriyasaki was sighted, and at 5 p.m. the same | Pons thought it his daty to beg the Prefect | the Christians were also plundered and destroyed. day the vessel entered the Taugaru Straits with to take precautions. The latter put forward Meanwhile the militia officers and the delegates beffling winds. At 4 am. on the 24th, the lead an Edict forbidding the spreading of false of the Sub-Prefect took eve not to appear, having been kept going and bottom found at reports sgainst the Christians, and ordering the whilst the people said: "We struck the mili-39 fathoms twenty minutes before, the mate took local militia to protect them. He also sent a tary mardarin, and trampled his button under charge of the deck, and the Captain, who had military mandarin to maintain order. The lat- foot, and what has happened to us? Why should had little rest for two nights previously, went ter did not not know how to make himself res- we fear these two meddlers, who have no below, Omi or Low Island then bearing N.W. by peoted, and on the day of the fâte, July 20th, authority to govern over us?" Next day some W. 1 W. distant about 44 miles, the wind light when the people began to throw stones and try of the ravagers were arrested, beaten, and put from S.W. and the course N.W. & N. for Hako- to force an entry into the church he actually let into cages. This severity prevented similar date, the ship keeping on the south side of the himself be hooted, and pashed about, and had disasters in other stations. As even as a new Straits to avoid the strong tide. Having left his button torn from him, and trodden under Sub-Prefect was appointed the Taotai sent a orders to be called if any change took place in foot. At last he escaped by jumping over the commissioner to help him, but this commissioner wind or weather, the captain lay down, but in an | wall; his palanguin and his horse were carried, cound him so feeble it was impossible to do hour heard a noise on deck and going up found off by robbers and never found nor even looked anything with him, so resigned his post and the ship in stays and shooting up on the rocks for. During this time "my beautiful church, returned to Changking. After two months' close to a small island, the wind still from S.W. my residence, and the two adjacent schools were waiting Monseignenr Coupat complained to the A kedge was run out on the port bow and the invaded, pillaged and burnt." After this "the Taotal and the Prefect of the inaction of the ship swang round, but her heel took the ground, savage growd, justead of fiting their idel," burnt Sub Prefect. They then begged the Bishop and in less than an hour she had smashed her and pillaged all the Christian houses, the militia through the Missionery at Tatsion to accuse rudder and storn port. Half an hour later with doing nothing. Their leader indeed received by name the promoters of the late troubles, the kedge and her headsails she came off with three his part of the plunder. feet of water in her hold. An attempt was made to sail her on the starboard tack, but the vessel could not now be handled, and to avoid a reef about | Many took refuge in the mountains; a father first to transmit this order, and only yielded a mile from where she first struck, the anchor taking two little girls into an old tomb, one of to the repeated requests of the Taotai and the was dropped. As she swong round on the other, them died of fright that very night: tack sail was made on her about seven o'clock. but having now nine feet of water in her hold, rich, an easy proy. I implored the mandarin once orders were given to arrest them. But and endeavours to steer her with a spar rigged whom I met at break of day at the gates of the two of them being arrested, and sent to Chungover the stern proving unsuccessful, she was oity going to verify officially our disasters to king under the charge of six yames runners. beached on a sand and gravel bottom. The change and come to Mapso. He found the they, knowing their friends would be informed breeze having freshened off the land, however, crowd all assembled and ready to attack us, but of their arrest, and that they were sure to be the schooner soon worked berself off with the a proclamation that any one attempting to released, made their journey as slow as they heavy sea that had got up, and as she seemed to pillage the Christians should be put to death at, could, and on the third day were set free by some float though waterlogged, the anchor was drop. once dispersed the brigands. Unfortunately sixty of their friends, their guard running away to Hakodate in a small schooner and tried to of the firmness he had shown, and on coup led to their advancement in their secret get assistance. On the 28th at 10.30 am, the a regne's insulting him, and being punished by society. On hearing this the Taotai very Suruga Maru proceeded to the vessel, and after one of his attendants, who tore his clothes, the angrily reprimanded the Sub-Prefect, and orconsiderable trouble in consequence of her er- mandarin insteed of punishing the insolent fellow dered him again to arrest them, and to bring . advisability of selling her by public auction.

THE TRIAL OF TSUDA SANZO. -

The following is the report of the Diocesan the life of the Prince Imperial of Russia was the Bain's Enfance. In an instant Dispensary irritated, ordered that the chief of the band commenced in the District Court at Otsu on the and Oratory were demolished and the crowd should be seized and brought before his tribunal.

finetly marked 1631 in embassed numerals, it the prine-giving at the Home in March offered Oasa, in the aforesaid town. His Imperial High- procession was passing before the inn kept by is clear that there must be some confusion or to contribute the last handeed of the sum require pass pased that place at 50 minutes past one the family Knei, a ribble of over 200 rushed in, mistake. He had enjoyed 51 years of lift, and was ed, on condition that the remainder -between 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, whereapon broke everything, and spizing the two some of buried outside the enburb of King-ohon. The and 7 hundred deliers-should be raised within the said Tanda Sanzo, evaluating that if he by tomily were about to kill them with their convert Paul Li has composed the following a reasonable time. This offer soon brought at lost that opportunity, no other charges of a sound knive; when two burgasses of the town southered munificent gift of \$500. The Governor abovernor alighing his purpose would present itself, draw then from the hands of their murdirers. The forwarded his chaque, with the kind remark that the sword he were and struck two blows at the two wounded man were carried into the town, he "had rarely made a contribution of the kind head of the Prince-Imperial, wounding him; where the mindarin examined their condition, with such great plassers as he did to the that thereupon His Imperial Highness at but no measures were ever taken to punish the

mencement of the work will not be long delayed. Tend: Sanzo has been quilty of an unsuccessful tai's yamen, henring each day of new misfortunes A sum of \$213 was contributed by former papils attempt to commit wilful murler, and in accord- (three Sub-Prefeatures were at this time being

the Supreme Court. NAKA SADAKATSU, Paisne HOM TSUNENORI. Yasui Shiuzo. INOUTE SHOICHI. Supreme TAKANO BRUNBON. KINOSHITA TETSUSABURO. Dated at the District Court of Oten, 27th da

THE OTSU AFEAIR.

ranning with his hand to his head, and blood runners to be watched.

THE PERSECUTIONS OF CARIS. TIANS IN SZECHUEN.

The captain and crew of the three-masted fresh troubles were widely spread, but in Ta- cacious. On the 27th of July, the fetc of American schooner W. S. Bowne, which recent- 'tsion Père Pons hoped to escape in peace as Lin Kwan, by 10 c'clock a great crowd had y went ashore in Tsugaru Straits, came to Christians and heathen had always been very assembled, and began to throw stones. Directly

for an attendance on January 29. In the second seco count, therefore, I admit the following items:—I send sauson a sound to the Committee and the Popa's much encouragement to the Committee and the Popa's much en Oct. 6th Expenses of visit to Canton 3 6.0) Mr. Hancock should not pay any costs at all. of dangers, crossed the seas hither, a distance valuable prize of the Government scholarship, Prefecture, doministrative of the seas hither, a distance valuable prize of the Government scholarship, Prefecture, doministrative of the seas hither, a distance valuable prize of the Government scholarship, Prefecture, doministrative of the seas hither, a distance valuable prize of the Government scholarship, Prefecture, doministrative of the seas hither, a distance valuable prize of the seas hither when the seas hither was a season of the season Mr. Robinson said they had to go to the ex- of over 100,000 li (or 30,000 miles), and arrived F. Southey having some out first of the cardi-6.00 pense of calling professional witnesses, and on in China in the year Wa head five months, was indicted by the Dispensary and Oratory, only lately built, crowd rashed in, crying out, insulting, and the follow-like in Hongkong. This success redounds the control of the cure of Kinng-chou, He much to the credit of the follow-like poor Heien. There was a man the follow-like poor Heien. There was a from the follow-like poor Heien. There was a man the follow-like poor Heien. failed should be called to pay coats so far as it devoted himself daily to the diligent celebration knew but very little English when he entered ing facts have been proved against him, namely. every one carrying off what he chose. Three there celling cakes. They took his cakes from that he, Tsuda Sanzo, while serving in the Christian families were also robbed, the militia him, and pelted the mandarin with thom, some His Lordship said of course he had known no steadily exercising upon others his beneficent Another cause of encouragement is the re- police force of Shigs Prefecture, having con- never interfering, knowing that the rioters only brandishing their pikes and lances, which they 6.00 thing previously of this letter offering to come moral sussion at the same time. He level man sponse of the Public in Hongkong and the ceived the fulse impression that the Sub-Prefect pressed against his breast. One man even took 5.00 promise. He would reserve the question of costs kind as himself, and was indeed a right worthy Southern Ports to the Committee's appeal for a Russian Prince Imperial to Japan had some had declared himself powerless to repress them, and fired; happily a captain of the member of the Lord's Church. Not one of his building fund in order to add a new wing to the exceptional object, and having consequently be. A tropical rain dispersed the rioters at militin had time to knock his gun up, and the come dissatisfied, formed the project of assassin- Tatsion, where the Sub-Prefect had insisted magistrate was not hit. Such a thing had A teaman, who has just as rived from the spirit of religious precept; and, when he was rehalf of the amount of last year, but he assures being imbued with no other thought but that of last few years. An appeal was made at for service in 'Sakai, Mildara, of Otsu, on As it was, they set fire to the farm of one of the Taien. Pao-tang wept. 'At last, covered with us that there will be a picking of the third and meeting his Lord. The date of his death was the beginning of last year for \$4,000, and before the occasion of His Imperial Highness visit Christians. Chewan was less fortunate, and the curses and insults, he went out on foot from the the 26th day of the 9th moon in the year Keng. the end of the year some \$3,300 had been collect- to Bhige Prefeoture on the 11th instant, few Christian families living there were all Temple (his chair had been broken to pieces).

in pursuit, but was restrained by others, and a downpour from 9 till 5. They then on their The names of the dances to the building failed to accomplish his purpose. The Court way back to Language set fire to the houses of fund with the accounts are appealed to this finds that these facts are fully proved by two brothers. On this the militia, which had report. The Committee take this opportudity of the confession of the said Tunda Sanzo, by the been under arms all day, seized four of the most warmly thanking all who have contributed oral testimony of the witness Mukobitake Jiza- rioters, and took them in chains to the Prefect's donations, as in addition to the new work to be examination by the District Court of Otsu, in lifth, who had wounded one of the militie, was

ance with the provisions of Article 202. Article persecuted fould not relieve so much distress. The thanks of the Committee are due to the 111, and the first clause of Article 113 of the Cri- but gave a little money for the most pressing (1643), and the 2nd year of Lung-wu; the Roy. G. H. Bondfield and the Committee of the minal Code, the Court systematic said Tauda moods. Wash a commissioner arrived from latter date is that of a young fugitive scion of the Union Church for an offertory collected after | Sanzo to imprison ment for life with hard labour. | Thought a sent by the Vicercy to enquire into fallen Ming family known as Prince Tang. appeal to the congregation on behalf of the (Signed) Tsursumr Masami. Chief Judge of the matter, in defiance of all law and justice he only used his authority to molest and insult the Christians, Going first to Lungchiti among the rains of the Oratory he got angry that a European had dared to build a church so near the market. "Instead of a oburgh," he said "they ought to build here a school for those aspiring to the baccalaureat, then the divinities of the place would protect the market and favour of the 5th month of the 24th year of Meiji (27th commerce." From there he wont to the Farm of Lung Tre-kuan, and asked him how long he had been a Christian. The latter replied that it was six generations since his family had embraced Christianity. On this Tein Ong-lung got into a rage, and said mockingly: "Instead of reading books on religion you would do well Detailed accounts of the incident at Otsa on the 11th May show that some rather serious in- to study the hely writing; of Confucius; then accuracies disfigure the descriptions hitherto you would not have to suffer such injuries at the com the Prefectural buildings in Oten, the pro- not conceal his displeasure at seeing so large a cession was formed with the Czarewitch driving number of Christian families gathered together. in a jinriksha at the head, and Prince George of He even wanted to have a Christian beaton; be-Greece immediately behind him. Such was not cause he bagged for justice against a man, who the case. At the head of the procession rods Mr. at the time of the riots hal torn out the Oki, the Governor; his jinriksha being follow- eyes of his old father aged 72. A rich ed by that of the Prefectural Chief of Police. morehant, who asked him to examine the Then came two police inspectors, also in kurum z, damage done to his shop, was saluted by : and after them the jinriksha of the Czerewitch, . If you were of the same religion as your followed by those of Prince George and the rest neighbours, your shop would not have of the escort and suite. Governor Oki was not been pillaged." Arrived at the house of Lion in uniform: he had exchanged his official dress his first words were: "You have killed a heathen, for plain olothes by desire of the Czarewitch. and to hide your orims you have yourself set fire When Tsuda Sanzo, with drawn sword, made to your house. I know the rescality of the his attempt upon the life of the Crown Christians and I will never allow the u to kill Prince, the shafts of the latter's jinriksha our people with impunity." The two brothers were quickly lowered, as has been already Liou were then immediately seized, and taken described, and the Prince, leaping out, began to into the town in spite of their protestations. In run towards the head of the procession. Tsuda vain did they plead that they had fled from their sprang forward in pursuit, but his advance was houses on the 20th, and that it was the militia immediately checked by one of the jinrikaha who had pursued the incendiaries, and killed a drawers who grappled with him and threw him man, who had wounded one of the patrol. The down. The shock of the fall jerked the fan stic's magistrate would not hear a word. The Subsword out of his hand, and another jiuriks'12 Prefect, who had before judged justly, now coolie, seizing the weapon, wounded Tsuda in two sided with the weigues. The two brothers and places. Moanwhile, Governor Oki, who appears four belgands brought in by the militia were to have been constantly looking back in the dire : tried together; the latter pronounced innocent, tion of the two Princes, saw the Czarewitch and the former handed over to the yamen

streaming down his face. The Governor jump. In November, 1836, an official document was od from his jinriksha, and led the Prince into a signed in Chuigkiang, which said :- "A perneighbouring shop, where his wound was attend- accution having brought about destruction of the ed to. The Prince showed little concern, and Church of Lungched, of the Dispensory of Sanmade light of his hurt. But the compatio in- ka and of that of Wanku an indemnity of 7,000 cident relating to the blow which Tsuda was tasks is given. The Christians of the Sub-Presupposed to have received from the stick of feeture of Tattsion, who have been victims of the prissions gathered from the orginal accounts, churches, colleges, and dispinsary of Tablen, namely, that the visit of the Cas. owitch to Otsu | Patsion, and Tongleang, the min lains of three

Highness' sufety were not as thorough as might same troubles were about to occur the year foltrouble to the great satisfaction of the well-in-

SECOND PERSECUTION AT TATSIOU IN 1888 It was not till the beginning of 1888 that leave was obtained to resuld the church of Lungchiu. The edict of the Taotai posted in the market place aunounced it to the paople, and the officers of the militia were ordered to watch over the public eafety. The building began in March and all went well till the fete of Lin The following (says the Daily News) is a con- | Kwan, when papers were stuck upon the wills densed translation of the compte render sent by calling upon the people to destroy the church the Lazarist Fathers in Szechuen to the French | again. The mandarin put out a fresh proclama-Government, giving an account of the perseon- tion upon being asked, and two influential menof the town were appointed to keep order. They After the pillage and burning of the mission | did all they could, but the impunity of provious houses at Chungking in July, 1896, reports of occasions rendered the measures taken ineffi-

promising to punish them according to the More than 70 Christian families were thus law. Monseigneur, fearing the vengeauce of left without a roof, without food, without money. the rebels upon the Christians, hesitated at Prefect. Father Pons then accused a B.A. an The Christians in Mapso were numerous and officer of the militia, and two brothers. And at the cause of all that followed. That very over by their friends. After two months, howday, 21st July, 1886, they were celebrating ever, he resolved to arrest two others of the rethe fite at Sanku, about 15 miles away. bels; but as they were put up for the night in a The riff-raff, hearing of the ecenes of the even- large ing where they could communicate freely ing before, held council, and on coming out of with their friends fifty men entered the inn and The trial of Tauda Sanzo for an attempt upon the theatre attacked the Dispensary, opened by set them free. On this the Taotai, yet more and thrown into prison, where he remained till

leaders of the militia to bind themselves in wood-work, no great damage was done. writing to let the Church and the other buildings be rebuilt, and to protect the Christians the others arread to this on the expressiondition that no one should be punished. Tearing in the recent disturbance at Wahu were decapit recent riots at Tanyang :his muntle as a pledge of his cath, he swore ated on the 2nd inst. Their heads after hangthat this condition be observed, and they signed ing on exhibition for three days will be sent on their side. Monseigneur Coupat thought it successively to Ngankin, Hochow, Nanking out any outward incident at Chinkiang, thanks best to accept this agreement, which was signed and other places to be exposed to public view as to the presence of the Inconstant and Swift, there on 30th April. But this impunity only made a warning to rioters. The other prisoners are were already rumours at Tanyang of the comthe robols bolder, and was the cause of the yet still remanded to await the capture of suspects ing outbreak. more terribly dispatrous parsecution that broke at large. out the year following, 1890.

THE ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING IN EENTRAL CHINA.

IN CHANG CRIE-TUNG'S DOMAIN. WUCHANG, 25th May, 1891. With riot and anxlety both up and down river, composed of all sorts of people, but in general the succeeded in ejecting the crowd and closing the it is satisfactory, to report perfect quiet in our lowestclass, underiminals. Thesefellan cusy prey gates, but he was seen everyoned. As he was city. A strong central governor, is the best to the Ko Lae society, who made willing converts acting energetically, the crowd directed all guarantee for the prevention of violence. Since of them by taking their side in all questions their attacks at him, whilst the mission Father the appointment of the present Vicorcy efforts and disputes against the original inhabitants went about unmolested. At one time, indeed, to stir up animosity against foreigners have not said owners of the land. The society has be- when the Father interposed with a view to rebeen lacking. It is now over a year since the come more numerous, and of late they felt that straining those who were loudest in their den anwhole city was placeded with the inflammatory they were strong enough to establish a commis- ciations of the mandarin, one of the rictors said, carteons which have almos become so well known sariot department. These proceedings were, "I have nothing to do with you; I want to settle elsew re. Wo do not know that any definite however, discovered by a government detective, with him" (the official). At five o'clock the punitiment was moted out to the offenders, but who before he had time to-collect sufficient evi- rioters were evidently masters of the situation, ed violence. During the interval, however, there has continually been a steady dissemination of the second dissemination dissemi province. On two occasions has this come torfure made a complete confession. A force but he was not even insulted. Then the besiegers under your correspondent's notice; on the first of soldiers was collected in secret and the leaders, proceeded very methodically to set fire to the the neighbours, zoulous either through fear or surprised showed resistance. Askirmish follow- and the other buildings, The orphanage being the resistance and the other buildings, The orphanage being the resistance and the other buildings. friendship, instantly tore down what was placerd. ed, but the troops had easy work and scattered in close contact with houses not belonging to ed near his house timere resently the evil tracts the incipient rebels like chaff. One leader was the mission, it was not set on fire, but it was were being issued one by one and by hand. The taken who boldly asserted his intention to cause demolished and entirely rained. During the passed approving of the suggestion for enterging but until he is removed it is feered that the emfear of the Vicercy was assigned as the reason for a revolution. He was summarily executed. It first few hours there was very little pillage. hiding this work of virtue under the bushel of is reported that his son had taken the first Sailors belonging to guadosts were even seen Pemberton Willard, and an operatio Com- ties have again wired to the Foreign Office secrecy. The distribution through country distriets is more systematic and open. Among the confederates of the Society are at large their plunder into the firmes. But when the those recently brought in from villages where strong measures are being taken to have them fire had nearly burnt itself out there was a they have been found issued is one illustrated | captured. placard which is now to me, representing the foreigner with a native on the operating table in the act of dirging out his eyes. There is no doubt as to the source of these placards. All information gases to prove that a continuous through in most vigorous fashion. Several large one, there is a cemetery in which it has supply is cing poured in from Hunau by boats officers of high grade have already been been been the custom for a very long time to inter crossing the Tungting Lake. The distribution is evidently regardless of cost; the publications are threatened. No executions yet, but some orphanege. The rioters dug up the bones and have penetrated as far from the main waterways of the rioters will probably lose their heads, heaped them together. They put the heads in as the province of Shausi. No doubt all this The officials have already agreed with Mr. a pile and dragged the mandarin Heang to the

literary activity of voucomous and filthy slander is one of the causes as well as the signs of the as far as can be seen. Ching Chih-tung is too! and that mandarin in scorn of the Vicercy who way for invasion, etc., etc., while the Fut'ai l gained a temperary spurious popularity, because determined refusal of the Futhi to allow the

the age is killing it even in that province. It is Concession, where of course they immediately true that Hunaness visitors tell us that Kno pounced upon him and earlied him to the Sta-Sung-tao, the first A'ub assalor to England, now | tion house. There he admitted that he was the in retirement at his Lunan home, is still so man described, and a portion of the little flager despised for his fergign residence that he can't of his right hand, which had been out off venture to pay New Year calls, and that many by the soldiers at Wuhu, was missing, and respectable people there will use no foreign the wound was still quite fresh. He distranslation:—

Cloth, foreign matches, or anything else that is played the utmost bravado for a time, but

Of late cases of riots against foreign charaches. foreign. But a traveller who has recently re- on more fully realizing his position he seemfurned from an extensive tour in the province | ed to loss courage sem what, though he did not Hauan literary men just arrived to take foundation scholarships in the Vicercy's College of the | vengeance of his fellows. Two Lakes-and a fine race they are, well worthy of being drawn into the brotherhood of

accoed same with immorrarial quatoms, sends down 1 minute by its own astronomors with directions for due prostrutions by high officials to avert the evil and drive away the dog in the sky. And stately dignituries, who know all about the reabauged all night-to the sorrow of their sleep. are sorry she could not be detained here a few days they are old enough they are taught to read less Gaglish neighbours—and they do it without a smile, though perhaps with a factive varia. Happily the more proves as indigestible as if it on the surface, there seemed no sufficient reason may lend an honest life working for their food really were green shoose and is always returned to telegraph for a change of just returned. We unswallowed from the carine may. When will a bigh official arise with mental and moral courage enough to refuse to stultify himself for custom's sake ?-Daily Novs correspondent.

THE SITUATION AT KIUKIANG. KIUKIANG, 27th May. resistance will be made. There is quite a held a few days longer, it will be too late for warlike spirit prevailing in the community and rice this year, and with a possible famine added is a magnetime of rifles and the Customs have predict the result. bayouets; in other places there are also atacks of arms and men will use them.

Last night we received word here that there had been a riot at Nanking, but can get no fur- last night by order of the authorities. ther particulars. Some of the Chinese scholars in the dission schools have escaped to Chinkiang in repair and there will soon be no trace of the and from this source the news comes. The Chi- rict. The rowdies who hoped for plunder are eviness will not soud any messages from Nanking. dently disappointed and are venting their spleen This action corresponds to that at Wuhn when in (wordy) attacks upon the Vicercy. An insulting messages were refused. It is a crying shame, anonymous placerd was posted to-day at the gate-The Chiuose have no idea of liberty or justice. | way of his yamen - Daily News correspondent. These riots are taking place all the time and if the wires are glossi to those in danger all immediate means of procuring safety are gone. It! bance almost always got off scot-free and the inriot as much as the foreigners are the ones who have to pay.

RIOT AT ICHANG.

The Custom House at Ichaug, was the scene of a riot on the 20th ultime. The Mercury gives the following details:-The Foreign Customs business there is conducted in a picturesque but highly antiquated building, which grown tired praying to the "Joss" to send much- by the commander of the Inconstant, who throws Acting Colonial Secretary replied (1) by laying we are not in a position to vouch for its truth. has been damaged.

orime of which he had nearly been the victim. | determination of wrecking the place. We are telescope." The new commissioner having appreciated told by the Native papers that the attack was. At present there is a great drought in this close the contents of said despatches; (3) by the incapacity of Tsion decided to arrange the se serious the Commissioner and his assistants part of China, and in some places it is very dif- laying on the table the despatch of the Governor whole business by himself, and in a friendly kad to make tracks out of reach of the stones ficult to obtain enough water even for drinking and the Secretary of State's raply thereto with He invited the leading people of the town which came in showers. But beyond smashing purposes. to most him, and in the first place desired the all the windows and breaking down some of the

> PUNISHMENT OF BIOTEES AT WUHU. The Shan-pao says: -Two riotors implicated News with the following particulars of the

THE SITUATION AT NANKING NANEI 1G. 29th May.

The Vicercy has been putting things ! his subordinates. His reception of the Caare, couled feeling of excitement and hostility. A calumnious and abusive shouts. abased himself before the foreigner, prepared the perty, and we trust there will be up more brouble. board a junk, in company with two ranners, and our advertisement bolumns. There was considerable excitement amongst arrived at Chinking at noon. Nothing was the Police in the Franch Concession at Shang left standing in the analogues brees, bamboos, which are ved here on the 6th inst. from Austrates house gossio represented the fact of the but on the 29th May, we read in the Morcury. walls, even the hedge, were razed to the ground. His brought upa large number of passengers. The Czyrowitch not entering the city as due to the over the arrest in Shanghai of the These details are furnished by letters dated voyage was enlighted by concerts and other Value mob who barned the French Cathedral Wednosday, June 1st. The priests at Chin. amusements and at its conclusion the captain. straets of the capital to be polluted by the tread at Wuhu. It appears that the French priests king expressed them selves in fearlier to be polluted by the tread at Wuhu. It appears that the French priests king expressed them selves in fearlier, and environment were presented with a of a foreign prince. The easy tool for all this wrote down to the French Police a descript of the smaller churches, seven in number, in spleen is the favour the Vieuroy is supposed to | tion of the man who led the attack, and gave | the country round Tanyang. On Thursday at | On the 4th inst. as the steam launch Preshow to foreigners. Very probably the first minute particulars by which the prime mover 5 p.m. a telegram arrived from Chinkiang, dence was coming from Kowloon to Hongkong. the strong hand-is too well known. The high trouble, and openly bousted on the steamer that doubt furnish further details. officials are being kept informed of the continu. It was he who headed the movement and set fire ous publication, and it is to be hoped that now to the Cathedral. The French Policets Shanghai the disasters of Anhai will lead them to attach were on the alert, but the man appears to

sufficient importance to the matter to energeti. have claded them at first, and made his way out oally prevent what otherwise must some time to the Kiangnan Arsenal, where he was employlead to disturbance, at any rate in the country | ed as a bullet-maker. But the Native detectives employed by the French Police were on his Yet, with all this anti-foreign venous flowing track and kept him under their eye till by some

reports a very considerable change from former retract his former confession. His name is Li. years, an increasing respect and sense of an outer and he is a Hunan man, of about 30 years of world knowing. Ch'angelia he found shut age, and is believed to be a shining light against him, as of old, but apart from city walls | amongst the Kolso men. His queue is rather found the country much more accessible. The curiously braided with a peculiarly tinged blue same Viceregal influence is telling, mathematics silk. He will probably be sent back to Wahu' and science have risen like comets of balaful in a day on two, though we would advise our omen in the Hugan literary sky, steam tugs have friends, the French Authorities, to see that he even enter d it sealed waters; the times are suffers the full penalty of his orimes, for if they changing. The writer is constantly visited by trust too much to the Wahn Native Authorities they will probably tet him off for fear of the

NAMELNO, lat June. H.M.S. Porpoise arrived here on Thursday afternoon last. Two of our number went aboard Manushile the Government goes on and, in immediately and were very kindly received by Commander Burr, who expressed great interest made for a call upon the Vicercy, but this intention had later to be abandoned. The Commander and a number of his officers came up into the city on Friday to see for themselves the extent of the damage done by the riot. Saturday morning, and destitute families, foundlings, and street in of "lience to orders the ship left for Wahu. We l longer, but her presence even for one day has and write, and those who show no ap itude for had a good effect and, as everything was quiet books are made to learn a trade, so that they need the vessel, however, not so much to afford present assistance, as for a possible emergency in the near future. The unsettled condition of the country generally indicates that the trouble is not yet over. We still hope therefore that some ganboat will be stationed at this important

capital for a season, It will be of no use to send The news of the various commetions at Wulu, one after the handful of foreigners shall have Ngankin and Shanghai has very speedily been driven out and their property destroyed. travelled here and everybody is talking about | Report comes to-day of acticipated trouble at it. There is a vary uneasy feeling prevailing Kinking. The long-continued drought onuses in this city; there are thousands of roughs from still further disaffection as is natural among a the tea dis rich and the numerous boats now people who charge all public calamities to the to these fictitious reports as if the churches were lying in the creek and some six thousand sins of the sovereign. The situation is growing the target to direct their shafts against. Howstadents are now arriving for the Triennial quite serious in some districts north of the river. examinations. There is very loud commendation Wells and ponds are dry, and people are drinkon the part of these of the work of their com- ing the slim seevered fifth gathered here and patriots in the lower ports of the river; the there in the stagmant pools that remain. Cononly cause of disuppointment on their part is siderable sickness prevails. There has not been that the work was not done more thoroughly. enough water to set out the rice and the young There is a great talk that they intend to do the shoots that were started have withered away. same thing here at an early date. At this time The officials in the intervals that could be spared. the number of rowdies is by no means small from the arrangement of the riots have been: Should any disturbance take place a vigorous carnestly praying for rain. Should it be with-

just remoived as stock of twenty-four sword Mr. Drummond's theory as to the origin and will have attained their sinister purposes purpose of the present outbreaks is very gener. Viewing the matter in this light it is indeed crossing the road between the Club and the camps, who are ratious and paid from the standally accepted by well-informed Chicamen here. penetrating into the very minds of the evil Hongkong Dispensary, when he was run into by ing army fund. Thus over 10,000 tasks a year Chang Yea and the Taotai of Chin-nan-fee oc- responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into by ing army fund. Thus over 10,000 tasks a year Chang Yea and the Taotai of Chin-nan-fee oc- responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into by ing army fund. Thus over 10,000 tasks a year Chang Yea and the Taotai of Chin-nan-fee oc- responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into by ing army fund. Thus over 10,000 tasks a year Chang Yea and the Taotai of Chin-nan-fee oc- responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into by ing army fund. The fee of the chinaman into by ing army fund. The fee of the chinaman into the responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into the fee of the chinaman into the responsible for the death of the poor Chinaman into the fee of the chinaman into the chi

The M. E. Girls' School is being rapidly put ALLEGED CAUSE OF THE RIOT AT MANKING.

It is reported (says the Hu-pa?) that the riot sharp severe lesson by bombar lines a town or two decamped, and all efforts to trace them have up on his own account, his nephew Chang, formerly the Railway Company, for no one can make it in Borneo. Mr. E. C. Van Marle, manager of about in all directions; where shall I turn my decamped, and all efforts to trace them have up on his own account, his nephew Chang, formerly the Railway Company, for no one can make it in Borneo. Mr. E. C. Van Marle, manager of about in all directions; where shall I turn my decamped, and all efforts to trace them have up on his own account, his nephew Chang, formerly the Railway Company, for no one can make it in Borneo. Mr. E. C. Van Marle, manager of the Railway Company, for no one can make it in Borneo. Mr. E. C. Van Marle, manager of the Railway Company, for no one can make it in Borneo. cause :- The Protestant Church at Keanhoyuen The paying of indemnities does not amount lost a mule which was detained by a gardener not they be suppressed?" Reading these passages to anything. The parties that make the distur- living close by, who refused to return the animal. The case was reported to the magisnocent well-behaved people who really dread a trate, who gave the gardener 100 blows with the bamboo. This just sentence, however, incensed the populace, and disaffection spread for and wide. On the 25th of May a riet took place, the mob furiously attacking the Protestant

> QUIETUDE AT CHINKLANG. CHINKIANG, 1st June. The fate passed off, with the usual flourish

TRE BIOTS AT TANYANG. Pere Colombel. Curs of the Church of Joseph at Shanghai, has furnished the Daily

TANYANG Sist May. Whilst the procession of idols passed off with-

The Hu-pao rolates the following :- Some | The Fatherincharge at Tanyang dispersed his people returning from Ningkwo Fu in Anhui scholars and the orphane under his charge among give the following account of the arrest and de- the Christian families in the surrounding capitation of one of the Ko Las leaders. Signs | country. The Chi-haien was absent, being at Boothe robels had made raids into and completely chow on a visit to the Futai. In the afternoon a devastated Ningkwo Fu. all the fertile lauds crowd began to surround the Mission buildings. were neglected, and immigrants from other dis. A military mandaria, named Heang, came about tricts, and provinces flocked in. They were four o'clock with some soldiers. Twice he general rush. Beggars, opium smikers, boatmen and others all set to work to possess themselves of whatever was portable-half-burnt wood, stones, tiles, bricks, all wore carried off, At one and of the enclosure, which is a very removed. Others, including the two Hiers, Christians of the town and children of the Ferguson as to the damages done to Me spot, hauling him along, it is said, by his queue, thodist property and several hundred dollars | One poor skeleton, on which there still remained movement which is exciting Ngankin just now. have been paid down. H.M.S. Porpoise arrived some flosh and a few shreds of clothing, was In Wuchang itself there is no danger at all yesterday at 3 p.m and will remain a few days. | carried off and hong up in front of the priest's auts, the Chief Justice (Sir Jas. Russell, C.M.G. The Vicercy has appointed as audience with door, which looks out on the causl and a busy will proceed to Japan to-day by thee P. M. strong. His setions are still commented on the Commander this morning. But the at street, These outrageous doings were per- steamer China, to take the baths at Ashinoyu.

UNEASINESS AT SHANGHAL. The Mercury hears that a notice was affixed to the French Church in Hongkey on the night of the 2nd inst. threatening to burn the building. The Shen-pao says that the Shanghai Magiscountry people, on account of the many agitat. | boarding ramours that are affect.

THE "BHEN-PAO" ON THE BLOTS. The Shen-pao of the 30th ult, had a leading

chow followed that of Hoshow, Wahn, Ngankin sign lawyer, Mr. Drummond, wrote the follow- | registered. ing to the Daily News. (Hare follows the to China? Take the Kiangan province alone: Colonial Treasurer. the Catholic churches have bred and brought up over 8,000 children. Children of poor urchins have been taken in and cared for. When They are permitted to go forth and find a living when their course of training and education is completed. Medical treatment is ever ready at the disposal of the sick. So great is this love for the Chinese, what reason is there that Chinese should look upon the charches as their enemies? Thus it follows that those who cause risings against churches always manufacture some fiction about the churches doing injury to the made from Hongkong he was released late the papple. Such nonsense has been repeated again and again, but in no instance have proofs been brought forth to testify to the truth of these ramours. Btill a blind faith seems to hold on ever, it is not the dissatisfaction felt towards churches, but it is under the pretance of distatisfaction that troubles are caused. In ease foreigners, on account of these disturbances, become an implaceble enemy to China, then indeed have these foreigners the greater will be the violence of the following are the two best scores :-the rowdies. They will run rampaut, and commit every excess and crime without being interarms are in readiness. At the Consulate there to present troubles it will require no prophet to then when China is hampered and bound in

sires the public to be on their guard. steed? The ramours of the people, why should till now proved fruitless.

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in the book of poetry I fold the leaves and sigh

and protected by a battalion of militia returned needed rain, went to the Custom House with the this ship's flash lights over the native city overy on the table a copy of the telegram from The Hon Vressurer of the Alice Memorial to Tatsion. He never took any steps after intention of supplicating the idol, but were told night. I have heard the Chinese enquire very the Secretary of State should have heard the Military | Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the words to discover and punish the movers in this that as the place is now occupied by Foreigners, anxiously concerning these lights, miles from Contribution which ran as follows: "Last following donations to the funds of the Hospital: upront, and when the fery man who had tried to they could not go inside. Becoming indensed at the Bund. They are a source of much pleasure year increased contribution should be paid kill him was brought before his tribunal charged this, and probably also thinking that Count to foreigners living on the hill, and of much as soon as possible;" (2) that with regard to with another offence, the Sab-Prefect pardoned D'Arneux, the Commissioner, exercised some ad- awe to the natives, whose very satisfactory ex- the increase of salaries, action on the despatches him without making the least allusion to the verse influence upon their idol, they expressed the planation of them is that they are the foreign having been suspended by order of the Secretary

(4) that with regard to the recent explosion on board a Chinese owned steam launch, used for towing purposes only, there would be incorporated in the new Merchant Shipping

Bill provisions requiring all steam launches plying in Hongkong waters to undergo a periodical survey; (5) by laying on the table was read a second time and passed through Com- solution was duly confirmed. mittee; the Forts Protection Bill, to prevent un. Messus. Tuck Yue & Co. have sent us a drifted on top of the Kiutoan light-vessel, and

was run into by a ricksha turning a corner, with respect to the embarge there on monies belong- did not get off till yesterd worning. She has wind with dust offen interferes with riding and month. Three new steamers have arrived here since the departure of the last mailthe Lightning, owned by Messra. Arratoon Apear & Co., which will run on the Hongkong-Calontta line; the Bimeralla for the China and Manila Steamship Company line; and the couraging news comes, namely, that the Judge pose is I believe, to erect one fort on the east and

Tatung belouging to the China Navigation Company, which will be employed in the Northern Suspended, but dismissed, and his successor ap- beach. This seems to me great waste of money, for Known to was completed on the 26th nit, and river trade. The first of the Double Lawn Tennis Handicap was played on the 7th June. resulting in a victory for Masses. Wallace and Platt over Messrs. Stewart and Dambleton. We understand that the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank have appointed

Yielding to the advice of his medical attend with cankered vigour by the great majority of mosphere is not yet clear. There is an ill-con- formed to the accompaniment of the usual Mr. J. D. Humphreys and Mr. J. J. Francis Q.C., will, we understand, again be candidates witch gave them a new opportunity for abuse. four days' festival is new in progress and the The Father was received in the namen by the for election to the Sanitary Board. Mr. Shelton The city has been full of the remarks of this crowds that gather may easily be stirred up. secretary of the absent Chi-haien, and well treat. Hoper has also come forward as a candidate. Soldiers, however, are still guarding foreign pro- ed. On the following morning he was put on His address to the ratepayers will be found in

Mr F. de Bovis Chief Manager.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Teinan. testimonial by the pessengers.

outburst of placarding was against him as much | might be recognized, adding that he had left | worded as follows:-" Tanyang campages, either by accident or owing to some squabble on as against us. But in the city which he governs for Shanghai. The min came down after the figlises. Christiens ruines." Letters will no board, five Chinese passengers fell overboard, Fortunately Mr. McInnes, with the Hongkong Hotellaunch, was close at hand and steaming to their assistance managed to resone the men. Our Anjer correspondent informs as that the British barque Minnie G. Whitney, from New

York for Hongkoug, which arrived at Anjer on the 25th May, a few days after leaving New trate has despatched six runners to St. John's York had her main top rallant must carried College, Jessfield, and to the Cathedral at Tung- | away and lost her topgaliant and royal yards. from Hudan, there are signs that the spirit of means they induced him to go to the French Ladon to give protection and to restrain the She could not replace them, having no apart on

tion. An order for the reduction asked for was, gives an eternal good-bye to this world in three | was intended to impose a small import tax on all the heading "A Graceful Act": -We desire to therefore granted, are often reported. After the trouble of Yangand Nanking. People generally speak of these Observatory, Kowloon, show that 27.99 inches tablished in the Customs bonded opium godown, be accomplished, and the whole community, nu- the U.S. man-of-war in harbour in firing a salute

not that it is not foreigners but Ohina who month was exceptionally moist. Rain fell, in 20th day of the prosent month the great for- record was on the 14th, when 10.41 luches were It is notified in the Gazatie that, under

translation of Mr. Drummond's letter published authority of Articles 4 and 16 of the Royal on the 23th of May.) This letter from the pen Instructions of the 19th January, 1888, Her of Mr. Drummond is full of deep thought and Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased experience. The mob has destroyed churches to assign to Mr. Walter Meredith Deane, Capin five different places. Rumours of grave im- tain Superintendent of Police, and Mr. J. H. port have agitated other ports. Their ap. Stawart Lookhart, Ragistrar-General, precedence parent intention and pretence all point to | in the Excentive and Legislative Councils in the notice of colipses of the mon calculated to the in our situation. Arrangements were partly the foreign religious orders But, conscient order in which they are above mantioned, next tionsly, what harm have these churches done after the Attorney-General and before the

A rumour has been in circulation in town to | Nanking arsenal. Fortune ly there was only the effect that the National Bank of China has one workman in the building; his hair and beare suffered and is about to liquidate. We are as- were singed off and he was badly barned. The sured that the affairs of this Bank have not building being of iron no fire occurred. suffered in any way and are progressing satis-Bank, has been appointed manager in Hong- light and the Kiangton will be similarly lighted regular business will then commence. On the 8th instant, a Chinese detective of

the Hongkong Police Force was arrested by the Customs authorities at Kowloon on the charge of being armed. On representations same evening. It is a somewhat peculiar coincidence that the same detective, with Sergeant Haunab, was incidental, about a week ago, in securing the conviction of a number of camblers in a house in one of the villages in British Kowloon near the boundary line, Among these were saveral frontier guardmen.

The Hongkong Rifle Association held a comnatition on the 6th inst. for the Short Range Handicap Challenge Cup and Range Spoons. Sergt. Robertson, H.K.P. won the oup and 300 The deeper the enmity between China and yards spoon. There were ten competitors, and ing over 20 street patrolling stations, of secret societies, who are hard at work all over Bacteriologic Institution, after a fortnight's .Handi-Grand

200 300 Total cap Tofered with. They first rouse the foreigners to Sergt. W. Robertson ... 30 31 61 2....63 anger and to have difficulties with China, Col. Segt. Mack, 91 Rog. 32 29 61 scratch 61 taking care of herself, these incipient rebels Road on the 5th inst. to a Naval Yard con- annoyance, has had all of them dismissed and used by Princes of the Imperial house, Mr. with namistakeable signs of hydrophobia. This stable named Thomas Turner. Turner was supplied in their places regular soldiers from the B. Griffon and another French gentleman passage of the letter has attracted much attendoors. Mr. Drammond perceives this and de- a ricksha belonging to Mr. Bomanjes, that was is saved. His Excellency has also been cutting companied the Vicercy on board, Special cabins To coming down D'Aguilar Street, driven by two down the pay of the yamen staff. prepare against future troubles not only the coolies. Theshaftof the riokaba entered Turner's Official's in China usually have a good eye for comfort of the Viceroy and suite. H. E. Chang foreign ministers in Peking are to take side, breaking two ribs. He was carried into the tho main chance, and apart from the pawnshops, Yao, Member of the Board of Admiralty at Pok- is expected here by the end of June, and it is precautions, but the high and low Chinese Victoria Dispensary and Dr. Cowie was quickly in which their savings are mostly invested, there ing, has been specially requested to join the said that by his request M. Danel is maintained officials both in and out of Peking must also take in attendance. Dr. Cowie rendered such im- are few safe and at the same time good interest Viceroy. notice and devise preventive measures. Then, mediate aid as he could and the unfortunate man bearing a dertakings in which they can take a I am glad to hear that Mr. Tong King-sing Lanessan is not a partisan of the policy of daily when foreigners in China are seenre. China her- was then taken in an ambulance to the Government share. His Excellency Li Hung-chang clearly is improving in health since he arrived at Kaiself will be secure. Otherwise leviency will foster Civil flospital. It is feared that in addition to believes the cotton spinning industry is going to ping, and is now able to attend to business matthe growth of evil and hasty action and will quick- the broken ribs he has suffered some internal be very profitable if we are to believe the Mcr- tors there. His medical adviser is urging him on the pulse of the wicked; the enxiety felt by the injury. The two coolies, immediately the cury, which is informed that the great Vicercy to retire, and should be do so it will be a bad humble leader writer will never cease. "I look accident occurred, dropped the rickeha and intends to start another cotton mill in Shanghai thing for the Kniping Mining Company and

> in attacking the Czarewitch has reached us which | will have a capital of a million to commence with. | death of the Rev. James Gilmour, M.A., a mis- were recently tried in Sandakan before Judge we have not seen in any of the Japan papers. Says the N.C. Daily None of the 4th inst.: - | sionary belonging to the London Missionary | Beeston and a jury on a charge of having It is said that he had at some time rendered a The P.& O. steamer Venetic had rather a bad Society, who died on the 21st instant, and was fortured some coolies employed on the estate service to a Russian man-of-war, for which he quarter of an hour of it yesterday morning. She buried here to-day, at 5.30 p.m. He laboured with a view to extert a confession from them. had been rewarded by the commander with a had been towed up from the Old Ningpo Wharf amongst the Mongola on the boders of Mongola. with respect to some money that had been stolen.

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was held at the offices of the General Managere | adorned several parts of the body. The oldest | The vice of drunkenness, it would seem, finds (Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co.) on the 5th inhabitants recognized the body as that of a prince lits way even into the sacred precincts of the Proinst. for the purpose of confirming the resolution of the Taipings. The workmen were quick in hibited City. The Shon-pao relates the followfor altering the articles of association, passed | making away with the spoils of the dead. A ing recent incident at Peking :- While the Colonial Government to stop all public works at a meeting held on the 21st May. There military official seized upon the coffin, which Emperor was fasting and composing his thoughts not yet began; (6) by laying on the table the were present:-Hon. J. J. Keswick (Chairman), bears no sign of having been underground for before offering sacrifics to the Altar of Heaven, Secretary of State's despatch regarding the un. Mesars. D. Gillies, D. R. Sassoon (Directors), a generation. By the time the owner of the a cannot in the Palace became very drunk and official members' memorandum on the estimates: J. B. Coughtrie, W. R. Saunders J. J. Bell- ground appeared he had only the plusare and created a terrible disturbance, throwing his A motion by Hon. T. H. Whitehead for allow- Irving, B. Byramjee, C. S. Sharp, R. H. R. satisfaction of burying the new nude and fast knife and staff about the room. The Emper at ing the members of the Stockbrokers' Associa- Burder, G. Remedies, A. J. V. Ribeiro, Ng putrifying corpse of a once terrible leader of the disturbed from his reverie, caused the arrest of tion to be heard by Counsel before the second Awei, He Fook, W. H. Ray, Lanug Chuk Yne, Taipings. roading of the Share Sales Regulation Bill was Ho Pak Hoon, Li Pui Son, He Kan Pang, B. The Daily News of the 1st inst. says:- The of Punishments is transportation for life. agreed to; Ordinances 18 and 19 Validity Bill M. Mahta, G. T. Veitch (Secretary). The re- U.S.S. Palos, while coming up the river on

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authorised persons inspecting the forts, was read sample of coal from the Wan-au mines, which did some damage. The shock was so sudden that a second time and passed through Commit. arolin the neighbourhood of Tamaul and which the light was put out. Owing to the damage tes; the Public Latrines Bill to provide against Messra. Tack Yus & Co.'s principals have done to the light-vessel, she has been towed up the Conference which was held at Monkdon has nuisances consequent on the erection of latrines | the exclusive right of working. Mr. J. Cromarty, to Shanghai for repairs and has gone into the month, and we learn that the object of the mestwas read a second time and passed through chief engineer of the steemer Smith, gives the Old Dook for examination. Her stem is ing has been fully attained. The work will be Committee; the Public Health Ordinance following report on the coal:-" The 12 tons of sp intered and her bowsprit canted to starboard, carried on with system, and the labour will be Amendment Bill was also passed through Com- coal, Wan-an, you sent on board the steamship the bulwarks on the port side forward are bottor divided than heretofore. Much dis retion mittee, and the Latters Patent Bill read a third Smith for trial, I have carefully tested. The smashed in and on the starboard side they will have to be left with native catechists, or time and passed. On the 4th June five passengers coal is good; it gives a much more perfect com- are started. Her ball pole came down by evangelists, and whether they can be trusted by the launch Prudence fell overboard; luckily bustien than the general coal sold on this coast the run and went overboard, while her lamp time will show. The Hospital at Monkdon has all were rescued by Mr. Molnues in the Hong. (native coal). There is little or no clinkers with chimneys are smashed and her reflectors sarned a great regulation, and undoubtedly the kong Hotel launch. Mr. F. de Bavis has been it, very little ash, and no sulphur. I may state damaged The force of the collision snapped medical missionaries have the good-will of the appointed Chief Manager of the Hongkong and that the Wan-au good goal for boilers; her chain, so that she lost her mush soom, and people Shanghai Bank, A meeting of the shareholders that is, there is no burning of fire bars, the then drifted nearly a mile from her position, by-

asking them to take prompt action in the matter | ... Among the natives there is considerable stir and are also trying to got the case referred and excitement owing to the expected visit of to the courts at Madrid for decision. The ac- Li Hung-chang and his followers. The Govertion of the legal authorities at Manila is severely | nor of the province is here and has been taking disapproved of in Spanish commercial circles observations of the different points round this that H.I.H. the Carrewitch has subscribed the there. From another source even more en port for the erection of forts. His present pur- sum of \$1.000 towards a night school at that place. who saustioned the embergo has not only been of the Bluff and another to the east of the second shin Railway Co.'s line between Takus and pointed, and that the embarge was to have been Chefooisneverlikely to be such an important place | the line between Saga and Torisu is expected to removed on the 9th inst.

on the 5th inst. for the purpose of consider lingabout roads, our energetic Taotai has been for ing the advisability of extending the Pavilion. some time endeavouring to make the lababitants | When the Empress of India was at Kobe two Hon. A. J. Leach was voted to the chair. The of Chetoo provide him with funds for paving all cost ocolies were somehow immured in the coal Chairman said that it must have for some time the streets in the town. He wishes to levy a bunkers. The Hyogo News says that the coolies been apparent that the Pavilion was too small to tax of ten cash a day on every room in every managed to attract attention by displaying a be comfortable, and the meeting had therefore house in the native town, but the people rebei light near the ventilator. This was when they but called to consider whether or not it would against such an imposition, "Not." say they, "that were about two and a half miles from Wade Sa aivisable to enlarge it. Plans had been pre- we are unwilling to help in repairing the roads. Point after leaving Kobe for Nagasaki. They paral by Mr. Leigh and specifications and ten- but we are unwilling to commit our money to were of course immediately liberated from their ders sent in. A tender to do the whole work such a man as Shang, especially as there is no limit unwelcome dungeon, and taken to Shim moseki; and it was for the meeting to say whether they bly afraid it would become a permanent tax | treated with every consideration while ou board considered they were justified in expending This laudable work is therefore at a strud-still. The Hyogo Nows has the following nocount state. They had 200 numbers, of which number | though he is and has been for a long time doing | the convicts on brand the stormer Uyan mrabalance in haul of \$5,000. He formally prothe plans preserved by Mr. Leigh and that the ried unsaimmasty. It is proposed to extend the Pavilion on the east side and this extension will

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two bathrooms each 8 feet square.

Race Meeting will not be hald. had type is still prevalent amongst the natives, The Hongkong Land Investment Company on | and the number perishing daily is crusing much the 5th inst, made application in the Summary | alarmeren to the authorities, who, we understand, Court to have the rating of \$1.820 on certain tone- have ordered processions of all Josses praying in favour of it, but the late British Consul ments of theirs reduced to \$1,420. Mr. Stokes, for the removal of the evil spirit that is causing Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared and stated that | so much mortality. The sickness, it is said, rethe Government had no objection to the reduction wembles yellow fever, and its viotim generally for reasons which I need not onter into here. It

The meteorological observations taken at the Owing to cortain new regulations lately es- provide the money for the work. It could easily recognition of the kindly courtesy displayed by disturbances as being the outcome of disagree. rain full in. May last, as compared with 19.88 buyers have not only professed, but have comes- tive and foreign, would be benefitted thereby, of 21 guns in honour of Her Majesty the Queen's monts between the masses and the foreign roll inches in the same month last year. The mean quently stopped buying for over a week, and we but as is often the case it is difficult to being all Birthday, when there was no English man-ofgions orders. These attacks are injurious, rainfall for May averaged for ten years was understand that the natives, finding the Customs they claim, to foreigners; but they know 9.82 inches from which it will be seen that last suthorities took no notice of their complaints. have again resumed business... Bayers and sellers please. Trying to oppose any new regulation is entirely absurd.

Some 40,000 chests new season's Congon have now arrived in the market, and very small portions are daily arriving from different districts Quality is reported to be far superior to last season. - Echo.

SHANG HAL

According to the Hu-pao there was lately a

The river steamers of the C.N. Co are, the the Palace of the Emperor at Peking.

set up in the new extron mill at Wuchang and at ignorant people, perceiving the work to be so tremendous, spread a remour that, to accomplish gather these required souls. At present the for. Mercury correspondent, tune-tellers, once so indispensable on popusions of marriage, birth, starting in business, &c., are shunned and discarded, so that come of them have turned to other occapations to make a living. According to the Hu-pao the Vicercy of

Owing to recent heavy storms the temperature small decoration in the shape of a medal. On in order to go under Hunt's Wharf sheers. A The London Mission has lost one of its best Both defendants pleaded guilty to a common Church mutil the soldiers appeared on the scene. has moderated a little, the average being about the occasion of the Cravewitch's visit he wore wire had been made fast to her from workers, and it will be difficult to fill up the assault. The jury at first appear to have been 82 deg. during the past few days. The old esta- this decoration and expected that His Imperial | Haut's Wharf in order to swing her, but gap that is left .- Mercury correspondent. blished firm of Russell & Co. suspended payment Highness in passing would have honoured him through some cause she forged shead, the hawser at the Shanghai branch on the 3rd inst.; at with some notice. In this he was disappointed, broke, and the steamer went over the Associated From Peking I learn that the placards that Van Marle was sentenced to one year's im-Hongkong the suspension has not yet been de- but he contrived to have himself posted a second Wharves' upper buoy. She then swung round were posted on the walls have been removed, prisonment with hard labour and orderdeity corresponding to the Roman Jupiter and as a consequence many visitors had left be- name of Showan & Co. has been formed, and would pass him. Again His Imperial Highness she hing for some time after her anchors had in no cause of fear, it would seem that the country-people, who had cipate none. Much good is being accomplished certain questions by Hon. T. H. Whitehead, the spot. The tale has an air of verisimilitude, but above water yesterday afternoon it apparently! Mines, and it has resulted in Mr. Pringle have somment. The estate is now being managed

ket; but the crop is a small one. The best qua- den .- Daily News correspondent. lity is \$22 per handred ounces, while the second quality is about \$20 for same amount. The average price is about \$2 higher than that of

The Hu-pao says :- In making some excava- rebuilt on fully its former scale of grandeur. tions-in Hangehow a large coffin was uncarthed. The Hu-pho says:-For rebuilding the Taho The coffin contained a dead body, which was in gate of the palace three pieces of timber, each no way decomposed, clothed in a yellow satin over fifty feet in length and four feet in diameter, robe embroidered with dragons, with a gold shoe were transported to Peking. Each timber was of sycee in each hand. The crown and boots placed in six carts hitched together and drawn An extraordinary general meeting of the were thickly covered with good-sized pearls, by thirty-six mules, temporarily putting a stop shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office Many white jade ornaments of the Han dynasty to all traffic in the streets.

Saturday morning shortly bofore 2 o'clook,

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as to be worth fortifying. If the money were used be fluished about the 15th June. A meeting of members of the Hongkong form king decent roads round the place it would Floret Club was held in the Cricket Pavilion | certainly beagrestadvantage to everybody. To kfor \$1.400 had been approved by the Committee, to the time of taxation;" for the purple are reason. from whates they were sent back. They were that amount on enlarging the Pavilion. for the present. Sheng is by no means beloved of an intended murderous mutiny, which was The Club was in a very flourishing by the people here and no one trusts him, al- happily frustrated: - Northy checkmated wors over 100 were notive manbers, and they had a much for the ben fit of the poor. Every winter | maru, on 11th May, when on a voyage from posed that the Pariling be out aged according to receive a good meal of rice porridge. He has also was questioned, when he complained of ill-treattender of \$1.1) for the work be accepted. Dr. | an industrial institution for the poor women, be had overheard. At the same time a convict Lowson seco that, and the proposition was ear- and also an institution for providing coffice for named lide came up and stated that the conviols give a dressing room 22 feet by 18 feet and and dilapidated condition.

Unfortunately, owing to the unfavourable state | boar to the west of the Custom House, and also | deck and cross-questioned. They made a clean of the weather during the whole week, the Sourcy for making a road along the east beach, but this breust of the affair, and it was then found that was aquashed by one of the merchants, who they had for med a scheme for murdering the We regret to learn that sickness of a rather felt that his interests would not be furthered warders, captain, and craw, and then plundering by such a scheme. The present Commissioner | the ship. It seems almost a pity the accordicals of Customs has endeavoured to revive this who hatched so referious a plot could not be at project and I believe all the merchants are least severely lashed. refused his consent, and induced some of the other Consuls to join him in opposing the scheme goods entering the port, and by this means to express, on behalf of all British resident, our

men to see alike, therefore we shall continue for | war here to do so. a few years longer as we have been in the past. | During his tour (says the Japan Gazetto) the The Roman Catholics have recently pure asset | Carrewitch expended money with a lavish hand. will suffer all the consequences. On the registrable quantity, on 17 days, and the largest seem to ignore as yet the right of the Chinese the building on the east beach formerly known but it will scarcely be credited that the bill for Government to deal with Indian opium as they as Fuller's hospital. They intend to have it his brief stay and that of his suite at the Tokiwa properly worked by trained nurses, in accordance | Hotel, Kyoto-he arrived at 7 p.m. on the 9th with an agreement which they entered into to | Way and left at 2.30 p.m. on the 13th -amountprovide a hospital for the French navy. The poor people of this town are highly favour- umin states, however, that such was the case. ed in the provision made by different missionary societies and others for free medical treatment. The hospital formarly supported by the foreign [outborst of a hot spring," says the Japan Mail.

community, the Testal and other native officials, " is thought not improbable, an event that would has been purchased by the S. P. G. Society and be welcomed with great delight by the people of is under the management of the port physican. The district, for thermal baths at such an altitude Here some three or four thousand out-patients could not fall to attract numbers of summer violent explosion at a powder factory near the are treated normally. At Tong shin to the visitors: But these changing conditions may wost of Choloo is a hospital connected with the have another and a much less agreeable dénous-China Inland Mission where Dr. Randle at | ment. Fujisan may be on the eve of a performtends about 8,000 patients per annum. At lance after the manner of Bandaisan, possibly Tong-san some distance from the town on the on a larger scale:" east side is another hospital and dispensary satorily. Mr. Playfair, late of the Oriental Daily News says, to be fitted with the electric lalso connected with the C. I. M. under the management of Dr. Donthwaite, who attends kong. The Bank's new premises are progress. as soon as possible. The Kunpai took away annually from 7,000 to 10,000 out-patients, being with all speed and it is expected that they | from Shonghai last week an electric light plant | sides treating a good number in the hospital. It will be finished in about two months and that the weighing sixteen tons, which is to be erected at I reported that the Taotai intends providing another free hospital and dispensary in the town, the steamer Pollux was seized by the Customs

The Hu-pao says :- The main beams are being | but whether this is true or not I cannot say. the same time the tall brick chimney is being months has been remarkably cool, although we with opium. The prize is a valuable one, as bebuilt for the iron fountry in Hanyang. The have had one or two hot days. It is many years sides opinm the cargo boat carried silk articles since we have had such a series of gules of wind to the value of \$25,000. lasting so long, and the season has been so dry these undertakings successfully, it is necessary that until a few days ago it was feared the "France and Siam on the Mekong," is causing to procure 800 living souls to assist in the labour crops would be ruised, but they were happily some excitement among the local Press. and that the fortune telters have been bribed to saved from total destruction by a day's rain, -

TIENTSIN.

I hear from Peking that a number of placards Nanking has entered upon a crusade against have been posted on the walls, threatening to sinecures and jobbery. There are in Nank. massacre Foreigners. It is no doubt the work | The three children sent from Singapore to the and ten soldiers, costing a monthly sum H. E. Li Hung-chang went on board the Has- | well. A letter from a gentleman at Singapore of Tuels 50. These have existed since the re- on yesterday at 4 p.m. and left here this morucapture of the metropolis from the Taipings. ing at 4.30 o'clock, on an inspection tour. He The Vicercy Liu K'un-yi, finding that these was escorted by all the local officials. the local papers. In it it is mentioned that a corporals with their soldiers, instead of doing He wore byellow jacket, and was carried down | Chinese bitten at the same time as the Malay A serious accident occurred in the Queen's good to the people, are a source of perpetual to the whirt in a covered chair like those boys and by the same dog died at Singapire have been fitted up on board the Hasan for the lay boys.

A Shaughai native paper says that the silk | Shau Hai Kuan and Nowchwang, for which market in Nanking has been beened. Country place he will leave here in a few days, accompeople are bringing silk in growds into the mar- punied by an official specially sent from Monk-

The Taho Gate at Peking is evidently being

NEWCHWANG.

Some of the missionaries have return vi from

tennis. Residents sometimes sigh for the humid atmosphere of the south.

Steamers in part are Takit, Nanchang, Tumsui, Tsuruga Maru. We are without a sailing vessel.—Daily News correspondent.

The Yominei Shumban (a Tokyo paper) has received a telegram from Nagasaki to the effout The Nogasaki Rising Sut says that the Kiu-

he opens a rice kitchen, where every applicant will Otara to Kashiro. A lad bring found crying stirted's school, an orphanage, a free disponsary, ment by a convict, and mentioned some things. those who cannot afford to pay for them. Of intended making an attack on the ship. The course this money does not come out of his own warders made proparations, the captain and offipockets, but is from the lekin tax on native core not only arming themselves with weapons, opium. It is a pity his scheme for the improve- but getting ready a quantity of steam to pone ment of the place cannot be more fully deve- into the hold if necessary. These proparaloped as the town is certainly in a most filthy tions startled the would be conspirators, and matters having quieted down, inquiries were Some years ago a scheme was started among made which resulted in two of the ringleaders the European residents for bundling the har- hamed Yokohama and Sate being brought on

YOROHAMA,

The Japan Gazette of the 26th ult. says, under

ed to the tremendous sum of \$20,000. The Kok-- According to the Jiii Shimpo. Fujisan has begun to show signs of renewed life. "The

SAIGON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

A cargo boat conveying morehaudise from Authorities on Tuesday last. A great number . The weather in Chefoo during the last two of tins declared to contain ten were found filled Your leading article of the 15th instant.

> L'Union des Femmes de France invite essays on questions proposed by the Committee with regard to what extent help on be given to the viotime of a maritime war. The competition is open to all nationalities, but the essays must be written in French only. Two prizes of one thousand francs each will be given and medals and honourable mentions to others loss successful. thanking Dr. Calmette for his treatment of two Malay boys was given for publication to one of

M. do Lanessan, the new Governor-General, in the post of Lieutenant Governor, as M. do changes in the heads of departments.

BORNEO.

A somewhat nousual trial has just taken place ill now proved fruitless.

in the Government service in Formom, being no-successful but him.

An explanation of the conduct of Tsudo Sanzo minated to inaugurate the undertaking, which I regret to have to add the sad news of the an assistant on the estate of the same Company, found guilty of the more serious charge. E. C.

formerly did duty as a temple to the Celestial yesterday; it was postponed from Wednesday, finitely announced, but a new firm under the time in such a position that the Czarewitch on to the C.M. Central Wharf pontoon, where and that the Chinese sutherities think that there ed to pay a fine of \$3,000 or undergo Pluvius, and this circumstance has more than fore it took place. The officials have the port various changes have been made in the agencies failed to observe him, and Tsudo, in an access of been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to been let go. Eventually she was taken under to be the been let go. Eventually she was taken under to be the been let go. Eventually she was taken under to be the best place. The officials have been under to be the best place to be the best place. The officials have been under to be the best place to be the best place to be the best place. The officials have been under to be the best place to be the best place to be the best place. The officials have been under to be the best place to be the best place to be the best place. The officials have been under to be the best place to once led to serious complication with the well under guard and seem to be doing all in formerly held by the old firm. The Legislative rage induced by wounded vanity, dashed at him the sheers. The steamer did not sustain any with the survey made, by Messrs. Pringle and six months imprisonment and fined \$1,000, in superstitions natives. On the day in question, their power to prevent trouble. We now anti- Council met on the damage, but as the top of the buoy was only just Hodgeinson, of the Peking Iron and Coal default a further term of three months impriing been appointed to survey the mines between by Mr. Paterson.

is its action.

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NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

PRIVATE MEETING of SHARE-A HOLDERS will be held TO-DAY, at 11.80 o'clook A.M., at the OFFICE of Messrs. E D: Sassoon & Co., No. 7, Queen's Road Central. D. GILLIES:

I. S. MOSES. Members of the Consulting Committee Hongkong, 11th June, 1891.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, That the PART NERS of the FIRM of RUSSELI AND COMPANY have executed an ASSIGN. MENT in New York of all their Estate, Property and Liffects wherescover situated for the benefit of their Creditors, and have appointed HENRY HANNAM, of New York, Assignee and Trustee of the said Estate, Property and Effects. And notice is also given. That the said H. NRY HANNAH has appointed the undersigned as his Agent in Hongkong and Canton for the purposes of the Liquidation of the said Estate, and all Creditors of Hongkong and Canton of the said firm are hereby requested to forward particulars of their claims to the undersigned. And all persons being indebted to the said firm or holding any goods or property of the said firm in Hongkong or Canton are hereby notified not to make payment or part with the same except to the under igned.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1891. W. SANSOM TAYLOR, No. 7. Fraya Central. Victoria, Hongkong. Hongkong, 11th June, 1891.

NOTICE:

BAZAAR of SUNDRY FANCY GOODS, such as EMBROIDERIES PICTURES, DRAWINGS, and other objects. already received from parties to whose charity an appeal has been made on behalf of the Og-PHANS living in the CONVENT of the GOOD CANOSSIAN SISTERS, is to take place at MACAO on the 14th inst.

Besides the above mentioned articles there are many other pretty things, too numerous to be mentioned one by one, made by the Orphans under the supervision of the Good Sisters. By the assent of the Board of Directors et | the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambone Company there will be an excursion on the above day. The steamer Hoson will leave

It is to be hoped there will be a great concurreuce of People to Macao, that the promoters of the Bazaar, among whom rank ladies of the clite of the English and Portuguese Society of Macao and the neighbouring colony, will see their efforts crowned with the best results, and that the Good Sisters will thus be provided with ample means to appease the hunger of the poor Orphans whose support depends safely on public charity, The Bazzer will be held at PEAGA DE LUIZ DE CAMORS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, &c. WHE Undersigned has received instructions

PUBLIC AUCTION. on SATURDAY, the 13th JUNE, 1891. commencing at 2.30 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, Dunnell Street,

B quantity of VALUABLEHOUSEHOLDFURNITURE Comprising :--SILK COVERED CENTRE OTTOMAN, DRAWING-ROOM FORNITURE, Handcome Ormole Inlaid French CABINET, Walnut Islaid CARD TABLE, LACE CURTAINS, CORNICE POLE and BUGS,

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DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, DIN-NER WAGGONS, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, &c., &c. BBASS and DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD

and WIRE MATTRESS, very fine English made MAHOGANY WARDROBE, 7 feet 6 in., with Glass Centre Door, CARVED TEAK-WOOD WARDROBES with Bevelled Glass. MARBLE TOP WASHSTANDS, DRESS. ING TABLES, &c., &c. A FRENCH CAROM TABLE, &c.

A quantity of JEWELLERY and GOLD WATCHES. The above will be on view on Friday p.m. TREMS OF SAME.—Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 11th June, 1891.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMAthe 16th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hougkong, 11th June, 1891.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

DIOMED' are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th inst. Goods undelivered after the 19th instant will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must

be left in the Godowns, where they will be exa amined at 11 a.m. on the 20th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE.

Agents: Hongkong, 11th June, 1891.

ADVERTISEMENTS. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI

HE Company's Steamship "HAILOONG," Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORHOW, the 12th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1891. " SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

General Managera

8.8. "CARDIGANSHIRE."
FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, AND STRAITS. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inform. ed that all Goods are being landed at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. THE GROUND FLOOR of No. 10, PRAYA Optional cargo will be forwarded unless East, hitherto occupied by the German notice to the contrary be given before Noon,

> have left the Godowna, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject 1426 to rent. All claims against the steamer must be pre-sented to the undersigned on or before the 17th instant or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 11th June, 1891.

AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instruction PUBLIC AUCTION, THIS DAY, the 11th JUNE, 1891. at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

UNDRY JEWELLERY, Comprising :-GOLD HUNTING WATCH. SLADIES GOLD WATCHES, and ISILVER WATCH GOLD BRACELET with Diamond, PIA. MOND BINGS and EARRINGS, PEARL BROOCH and EARBINGS, SCARF RING and SCARF PINS, LOCKET, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE,—As customary. J. M. ABMSTRONG.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has receive instructions PUBLIC AUCTION, THIS DAY, the 11th Jung, 1891. at 3 P.M. at KOWLOON GODOWNS (for account of whom it may concern). Ex S.S. General Worder.

92 Bags RAPE SEED. All more or less damaged by seawater. TERMS OF SALE. - As customary.

Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION. FR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the MORTGAGEE to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on the 15th day of JUNE, 1891,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1891.

at 3 P.M. at the Sales R. ONS, QUEEN'S ROAD: All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate at Kownoon in the Colony of Hong-HONG, and Registered in the LAND OFFICE as held by the Society as null and void. Hung Hom Inland Lot, No. 102, containing in Hongkong at 9 a.m., returning from Macao at the whole 415 square feet or thereabcuta. For further particulars, apply to CALDWELL & WILKINSON,

> Queen's Read, J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Solicitors for the Vendor.

Hongkong. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

on TUESDAY, the 16th JUNE, 1891. at 2.30 P.M., at No. 51, PERL STERET, Property of a Gentleman leaving the Colony, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE; DIN-NER. DESSERT, and TEA SERVICES: GLASS and PLATED WARE. English made MAHOGANY MOROCCO COVERED CHAIRS, CHIMNEY GLASS. and MIRROR BRACKETS.

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1 COOKING BANGE. 1 KEROSINE STOVE. JINRICKSHA.

3 LADIES' and 1 MOUNTAIN CHAIRS TERMS OF SALE-As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Austioneer. :-Hongkong, 10th June, 1891.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Monroagers

to Bell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on WEDNESDAY, the 17th JUNE, 1891, at So'clook in the Afternoon, on the PREMISES.

The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate and being No. 148, WEL-LINGTON STREET (over the passage leading to Tong Shing Laue) and Nos. 1 and 3, Tong SHING LANE, WELLINGTON STREET, VICTORIA, SHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the the Public Health Ordinance, 1887, an ELEC-Houghong.

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Inland Lot No. 11, as the same Premises are Queen's Roud, on or before 30th JUNE, 1891. held for the residue of a term of 75 years, and for a further term of 824 years, subject to the sons' Hall, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, payment of the due proportion of the yearly the 16th inst. at 830 for 9 P.M. precisely. 1425 covenants reserved in the Crown Lease and extension thereof and subject to such rights of way as exist over such portions of the said pre- FTHE Undersigned, decorated with the Royal mises as are known as Tong Shing Lane and the passage leading into Wellington Street. For particulars and Conditions of Sale apply of Goods for Sale in his Shop, such as-

> WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Mortgagees, Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, 11th June, 1891. DOBTLAND CEMENT

J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHIMA, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Uongkong, 11th April 1883.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above named LODG Ewill be held in the Free. MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW EVENING, the 12th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially Hongkong, 9th June, 1891.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION for the SHORT RANGE HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP and SPOONS will take place on SATUR-DAY next, the 13th inst., commencing at 3.15 p.m. Ranges 509 and 600 yards. Usual conditions. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.45 p.m. to convey Competitors. FRANK COLLINS.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th June, 1891. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE: TITHE CERTIFICATE No. 1141 for One Share numbered 6826 standing in the Register in the name of HAGART & Co. having been declared LOST, notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced on or before the 20th JUNE next, a NEW ERTIFICATE for the said Share will be issued and the Old Certificate will thereafter be to the owners of property or likely to answer no

By Order of the Board of Directors, N. J. EDE. Secretary Hongkong, 12th May, 1891. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SECOND CALL of TWO POUNDS (£2) Sterling per Share is payable at the

TEMPOBARY OFFICE of the Bank, No. 7 PRAYA. on or before 20th JUNE, 1891. By Order of the Board of Directors, WM H. FORBES. - Chairman, Hongkong, 23rd May, 1891.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS. THE FIRST GENERAL (STATUTORY) MEETING will be held at WINCHESTER HOUSE, OLD BROAD STREET, in the City of London, England, on THUESDAY, the 30th day of JULY next, at Noon.

By Order of the Board of Directors. WM. H. FORBES. Chairman.

THE HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. FINAL NOTICE.

NYOTICE is hereby given to the HOLDERS of SHARES in the above COMPANY

bearing the following numbers :- Nos. 2871 to 2920, and 1061 to 1085, on which the CALLS of \$1,00 per Share due March 3rd, 1890, and the CALLS of \$3.00 per Share due February 5th, 1891, are still unpaid, that unless the said Calls with the amount of interest at the rate of \$8.00 per centum per annum from due date, and all expenses, be paid at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, BANK BUILDINGS, Quoen's Road, Victoria Hongkong, on or before the 20th day of June; 1891, the said Shares will be dealt with by the Directors in accordance with the Articles of Association. W. H. WALKER.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DE WESTLEY LAYTON. Secretary. Hongkong, 9th June, 1891.

Order of Isabella the Catholic, begu to inform the Public that he has a large Collection DERED SCREENS with best CARVED or before the 15th JUNE next. EBONY FRAMES and STANDS, FANCY GOODS and CURIOS. -

All the above mentioned Goods were made by | cil on the 31st May, 1888. skilful workmen under the direction of the Voting will commence immediately after the undersigned, who possesses highly artistic talent -nominations and continue until 6 P.M. when the and has been rewarded with FIVE EUBOPEAN Ballot Box will be Closed. EXHIBITION MEDALS. CHUN QUAN KEE, BI SING KAL

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Free estimates for large or small REPAIRS.

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82.50 a dos 30.25 allowance for I doz. Empty Bottles returned. G. GIRAULT (Late Guien Freres), No. 8, Queen's Road Hongkong, 5th June, 1891.

> CANITARY BOARD ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1891. Gentlemen.-The term for which your Symphoniums, all sizes. apresentatives on the Sanitary Board were Casati's Ton Years in Equatoria. elected having expired. I beg to offer myself as a Candidate at the ensuing election. Being the representative of the largest Landed Interest in this Colony, de. The Hongkong | Smith's Ex Meridian Calculator. Land Investment and Agency Co., and being by profession a Civil and Sanitary Engineer and having been for some time the Government Assessor, whereby I had to inspect every Tone- Polyglot Correspondent, Spanish, French, Gorment in the Colony each year for rating purposes, I am intimately acquainted with the sanitary condition of Houghong; and if elected

a member of the Board I believe I may be able New Photo Frames and Screens. to assist in suggesting improvements in the sauitary condition and overcowded state of a great part of the City. While giving the strongest support to the Officers of the Board to enable them to efficiently carry out the Regulations enacted, I would do my utmost to prevent eny. Regulations being made which might prove verations restrictions

good purpose for the improvement of the Sanitation of the Colony. I trast therefore you will give me your votes and support at the ensuing election, and, if returned, you may rely upon my naing my best LADIES', epdeavours in your interest. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your obedient Berrant; 1395] A. SHELTON HOOPER.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. FANCY FAIR AT MACAO ON SUNDAY

EVENING, the 14th instant. CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND

EATHER permitting, the "HONAM" will leave Houghong on SUNDAY, the 14th instant, at 9 a.m., returning from Macao at midnight. Passengers wishing to return by the "KIUNGCHOW" leaving Maono at 6 p.m.

First Class Fare to Madao and back, \$2. No Second Claus or Single Faren, Chinese ser vants, 50 cents each way. No Chits will be taken, By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Hongkeng, 10th June, 1891.

TREASURY NOTICE.

THE RATING ORDINANCE, 1888. THE VALUATION LISTS for HILL L DISTRICT. HONGKONG VIL-LAGES, and BRITISH KOWLOON, for 1891-92, will be open to inspection at the TRHA-SURY for Twenty-one Days, commencing on MONDAY, 8th JUNE, 1891. This Valuation will be in force from 1st ULT, 1891, to 30th JUNE, 1892. ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1891.

NOTICE.

TT is hereby notified that, by Command His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, and pursuant to Section 4 of Higher Educator and Reciter. All those PIECES or PARCELS of Five Shillings Sterling (£1 5s. 0d.) per Share BERS of the SANITARY BOARD will take GROUND now Registered in the Land Office on the NEW ISSUE SHARES (1891) is pay-place at the City Hall; on WEDNESDAY, as Section K, and the Remaining Portion of able at the Offices of the Bank. No. 11, the 17th day of June, 1891, commencing at 4

o'clook. The following persons will be entitled to vote at the election, that is to say:-(a.) Rate-payers who are included in the Special and Common Jury Lists for

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On 80th May, at the British Consulate, Kobe, be-fore H.B.M.'s Consul, and afterwards at the Union Protestant Church, by the Rev. W. Westen, M.A., shop himself purchased the stolen property, CHARLES FREDERICK GEORGE GRIEBLE, to EDITH. daughter of the late GEORGE NAMEWELL. No cards

On the 6th of May, on board of the steamer Ermer-GILMOUR, M.A., of the London Missionary Society, At Yokohama, on the 25th May, DAVID WELSE,

Hongkong, June 11th, 1891.

DISAFFECTION is evidently widespread in Central China. The recent riots in the Yangteze ports are undoubtedly due to the machinations of the Secret Societies, and were tions of another depression in the Pacific. they not lacking very greatly in uniformity of purpose and action these plots would mail of the 15th ultimo, left Singapore at 6 p.m. ing down a smoke hole, when the Police raided prove most dangerous to the Government, on Tuesday and may be expected here on or the house. the discontented societies seem to have no April. settled plan, no definite line of policy beyoud a determination to give trouble and to missioner of all manufacture in Hangchew has involve the Government, if possible, in diffi- selected five more women versed in cocoon breedculties with Foreign Powers. In the case Peking. Ten artisans also accompany the party of some outbreaks, however, instigated by to report themselves for Palece duties. lawless persons, more decided steps seem to have been taken and a premature insurred. Co.) inform us that the China Shippers Mutual tion started. In the Peling Gazette of the B. N. Co.'s steamer Kintuck, the latest addition 7th ult., in a memorial to the Throne, the passed the Canal on the 10th inst, and may be Governor of Hunan reports the arrest and considered due at Pensing on or about the 27th pun shment of twenty-five rebels who took part in a recent rising in Lichou. The The new hotel of the Borneo Hetel and Stores movement, which assumed formidable pro- Herold, rapidly approaching completion and will portions, failed owing to some misunder- be opened shortly. It is an imposing three standing about the place of meeting. Com- storey building reflecting great credit on the posed of over 500 adheronts who had a large Hongkong. quantity of arms, ammunition, boats, and other equipments at their disposal, the confederacy burnt and plundered the surround- larger and finer than it has been for many years, ing country, but was obliged to break up in The growers thus far have been a little applish confusion when confronted with the Govern- that the chief if not the sole bayers thus far ment troops. The ringleaders were sum- have been the Chinese hongs. The increased marily decapitated, and a number of others whose connection with the movement was less close were banished to unhealthy dis-

until, like the Taiping Rebellion, it comfar, however, the rebels have displayed of many and the chief of continue and the chief of the same of this trade. Ships could and did, with the strict has and the continue and the chief of chief and the chief of continue and the chief of chief and the chief of chief and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the continue and the chief of the continue and the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the same of the continue and the chief of the continue and the continue and the continue and the continue and the chief of the continue and the be tried. Hitherto, as will have been remarked by all who have perused the accounts of the various riots and outrages, no attempt has been made by any of the mobs to murder or even maltreat the missionaries. This. too, in spite of the horrible stories in vented in order to inflame the pas sions of the rioters and infuriate them against the missionaries. In previous out breaks of the same character Chinese mobi have not shown such forbearance. the Tientain massacre, for instance, the firs object of the mob was murder, and on some other occasions personal violence has proved the primary desire of the rowdies, loot being a secondary consideration .: In these Yang taze riots, however, the mob have invariably proceeded with the work of destruction, and have even subordinated their love of loot to 12 GOLD MEDALS SELVEN MEDALS, the early accomplishment of weeking foreign property. Clearly the motive has been rather hostility to the authorities than bit- seeing a tall black object standing in the middle terness against the missionaries. The steps of the bridge and barring the passage way. taken at Wuke. Nanking, and other places to fear was the first idea, that entered the minds have been severe, and may for a time serve of the new quaking priests. Mumbling incantto deter the rebels from further acts of vio-Known as the Oldest and most reliable Estab. | lence, but it will be organily necessary for to behold the object waver and disappear, but no! nonthis to come for foreign men-of-war, to it was still there, immovable, enshrouded in gloom, carefully and systematically patrol and police | Lactse seemed deaf to all the entreaties of his two the ports of the great river. The embers of followers, who soon began to think speedy flight disaffection will exist long after the flame was the best course. They dashed away like a has subsided, and may at any moment break heads to see if they were pursued Passing a out afresh if restraining influences are even patrolling station they tumbled in without core-

temperarily removed. JUDGMENT was delivered on Thesday by the still standing on the bridge. The soldiers saw it. Full Court in the appeal from Mr. Wiss' OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refitted sentence of three months' imprisonment of his men and with threats and blows forced them with automatic Steam Machinery of the Wone Wine Tal for receiving sixteen latest and most approved land, and we squares of glass knowing them to have been smoke cleared away the strange object still apare well able to compete in quality with stolen. Sir JAMES RUSSELL and Mr. ACK-BOYD concurred in confirming the sentence, The purest ingredients only are used, and which they characterised as most just. The thief was hungry and stole the glass and purchased a meal with the proceeds. This thing is done in Hongkong twenty times our Customers who prefer to have them to day. Wood of all kinds is habitually appropriated to raise the fire to cook the rice Pieces of metal of all kinds are as constantly removed to provide the money to buy the rain water spouts belonging to a new row

FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed rice. It is no uncommon, thing to see the and stood on its end to soure pedestrians who China houses carried away in a night; inthe Taoist religion and the heroes of the Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applies | deed, if any one will take the trouble of "forlorn hope" joined. making an examination he will find almost DISPENSARY, HONGKONG," every third pipe in the China town torn away. Bell pulls are very commonly absen from the same cause; indeed, the only way to secure a handle remaining is to have i of wood. External copper tops are in the most imminent danger. We remember the house which formerly occupied the site of Mr. CRATER's residence in Caine Road being gutted of locks, hinges, glass, windows, doors, fireplaces and mantels, and when discovered the flooring boards were tied up in bundles to be carried away. GINGERADE The house at that time belonged to Mr for any other purpose than that of containing Limseur, of the P. & O. Company, wh was absent from the Colony. A more recent case happened only about a year ago, when Hougkong, China, and Manila. [2-19 several hundred dollars worth of brass hinges, lacks, and bolts were stolen from s vacant building on the Praya. There can be of the Wharf and Godown Company and also before had seen such an aristocratic meb. On Only communications relating to the news columns no doubt that the facility which exists for the with damaging the door of the Police cell. confirmed by the Court that the receiver is entitled to heavier punishment than the thief will be heartily approved by all. In the glass had been purchased by the defendant

held in some way answerable for any pur- was sitting beside him, put his hand in his chase which is made by an assistant even, pocket, picked out \$1 and passed it to another alda, at Port Said, Bresse, wife of Anderw Joens. Owing to the sad fact of the general unre- however, managed to make his escape, but was At Tientaln, on the 21st May, the Roy. James | liability of Chinese evidence it is exceeding. afterwards captured by a police constable. ly difficult to bring home to a particular individual a fraudulent act of this kind, and in such a case there is a good deal of justice in the Chinese system of vicarious responsibi- deposited with the Surveyor General in respect lity. In the case of receiving stolen goods, t would be a good thing if the responsibility Lascar Row. could be made to attach to the shop rather

> The Spanish Contal has favoured us with copy of a telegram, received yesterday afternoon from Belinso to the effect that there are indica-

than to the individual.

The M. M. steamer Natal, with the French about the 16th inst. This Packet brings replies

The Shen-pao cays The Imperial Com. ing for the serioul ure in the Imperial gardens in property of Lam Lau.

The Agents Moisis Arnhold Karberg to the fleet, from Middlesbrough and Liverpool

architects, Meetrs. Dauby, Leigh & Orange of

Concerning the Formosan Ten grop the Amor output, however will soon cause a fall in prices and a heavy shipment to Amov.

dent: On the trip up of the British barque thousand dollars, but he was not lucky enough the last six years' administration, and enable us dynasty as an empire embracing South China the brightness eached the oratory, burnt it, burnt the Sub-Prefect refused to enquire into the tricts on the frontier of Yannan. His Ex- Cygnet from Foochow to Tienten last month, to keep them, for he had the mistortune of meet- to review the position for our readers. cellency Chang Chir-Tong is not readily she was hailed by an American steam whaler off dismayed nor does he delay in taking active composition deed of these industrious composition deed of the revenue, including sales of land, Quelpart, and some forty letters for home from making referred to in "Sufferer's "letter. This amounted to \$113,315; the figures for 1890, the crew of the latter were sent on board. On poor man was made a fool of in the following from almost the mine sources, are \$599,289. tion when need arises. A rebellion would arrive at Tientain, Capt. Waters of the Cygnel manner, A young man came to him and, prohave to be well organised ably headed, took the letters to the American Consulate and tending to be a man of means by showing doon- account, such as public works and buildings, handed them over to the County who then saked, ments relating to some landed properties which vessels, guns, arms, immigration, etc., compares and the China See during this period. It is Tohang, an old friend of the catechist Tohan, by wounding and killing peaceable people. "Who is to pay the postage ?" Capt. Waters re | were going to be sold or mortgaged very soon, as follows :- 1895, \$241,289; 1890, \$484,143. chance of success in his provinces. But the plied that he was quite willing to pay the postage begged him at different dates to advance him in These figures, which result in an excess of of navigation in the thirteenth century, Some of the Christians managed to escape how began completely to contradict himself. He himself, upon which the Consul said rather than cash and sometimes to guarantee him to the extablishment of the Mongol embedding the outdone in generality by a Britisher, he would tent of about four thousand dollars, promising doubtless be fully appropriated by the share promising doubtless be fully appropriate and behind the doubtless be fully appropriate and behind the doubtless and behind the doubtless are promising doubtless and behind the doubtless and behind the doubtless are promising the doubtless are promising the doubtless and doubtless are promising the doubtless are promising the doubtless and doubtless are promising the doubtles

vory general regret.

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2.—Correspondence concerning a hospital for the treatment of persons suffering from small-per.

3.—Report of Committee considering the question of the exhumation of the remains of the Chinese dead.

Admin.

1.—Letter from Honourable Colonial Secretary in-forming the Board that the Common Lodging house by-laws have been approved by the Legislative Council.

2.—Letter from Honourable Colonial Secretary concerning the condition of Mount Davis Comotory.

and 30th May, and 6th June, 1891.

4.—Superintendent's report for May, 1891. The following characteristic ghest story is told by the Hu-pao, Two priests, after a night spent in praying for the dead, were returning to their abitation near Loongwha early in the morning. On nearing a bridge they were astonished That a devil had appeared to tempt the holy men streak of lightning, occasionally turning their

mony or fear of ridionle. The captain heard their story, took eight men fully equipped and armed and led them to the spot. The torrible thing was gave; a schoot, and ran backwards completely demoralised. The captain grow furious, reshed after into line. He gave orders to hee and eight muskets resounded in the morning air. When the peared in the gloom. The Aptain was bewilderd and ordered a charge with fixed bayonete offering a large reward to the man whose bay onot first transfixed the apparition. The love of money outweighed superstitious fears and the ight glittering bayonets advanced steadily The bridge was safely reached, a wild charge was made, and the terrible enemy tumbled eye with a heavy crash. Lauterus and torohes held in the hands of the trembling and yet joyful priests flashed over the spot where the devil tumbled, and they found that it was only a large taken from the adjacent common burial ground

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

roar of laughter, in which the two disciples of

ventured out late at night. There was a gr

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 8th June. ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL. The Portuguese Chambers have passed the African Convention with England. DEATH OF THE PREMIER OF

. CANADA. Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadia Premier, is dead

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE.

THEFT FROM THE GODOWN COMPANY. Lin Yi, coolie, was charged with stealing two

P. S. Alexander Niven gave evidence case before us there was no doubt that the door but denied the theft, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

A POCKET PICKING CASE. but even in cases where there may be no absolute proof that the proprietor of the picking the pocket of a seaman, named Cheung Complainant stated that on the 8th inst. we think that the marine store should be was in a theatre at Shaukiwan. Prisoner, who man. He tried to get hold of prisoner, who,

> Prisoner was sentenced to sevent days' imprisonment and twelve strokes with 40e rattan. BREACH OF THE BUILDING ORDINANCE. Li Shu was charged by Mr. Sample, Inspector of Buildings, with diverging from certain plans

to the reconstruction of several houses in Lower Mr. Sample, who stated that the offence consisted in erecting verandahs over Crown land,

GAMBLING CASE. Twelve men were charged, the first four with keeping, the remainder with playing in a common gaming house in Hunghom. Three of the men were numble to appear, being in Hospital through injuries received by jump

The charge having been proved the keeper Fortunately for the Authorities, however, to letters despatched from Hongkong on 8th of the house were fined each \$25, or six weeks. imprisonment, the remainder being fined 85 with the alternative of fourteen days' imprison-

that it had been been over to the defendant. ment of the money to the defendant.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves rest onsible for the ppinions expressed by our Correspondents. I

COMPOSITION DEEDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir, -I observed with pleasure the letter of province of House. your correspondent "Sufferer" in your issue of position deeds in a most fraudulent manner. T know a man who has a large family to maintain, and who has been working for the last sixteen years in different parts of China, and only lately for the State of North Borneo and Lubuan

The formal amouncement of the suspension, went very often he has never been repaid; and | The sources from which the revenue is derived | ships were provided with the mariner's compass, | pocket, and handed it to one of the rebels, heping would inour a new liability? Would any man coin and reimbursements.

THE DEPARTURE OF H.E. LIU MIN CHUAN FROM FORMOSA.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

TAMSUL June 4th.

For the last few days there has been much excitement among the Chinese here consequent from which the revenue is derived. Evan if the later by European navigators. There is no fair snew called upon to apostatise and to reverence on the departure of the Governor; but at last all has happily terminated in grateful quietness, for he and his vast retions have sailed homewards to natives pay to Government; the writer has the dynasty Yi Hing, the greatest Chinese natro- still burning cratery, and made to kneel before the Yangtese, This morning broke clear and pleasant; and a gentle northerly wind lightly passed over land and water, making the atmos- The word "poll-tax" is a misnomer; it is a land phare cool and exhibitating. At an early hour tax paid by each "poll" or male adult. Large attention of the needle. The them insults mixed with blasphomies against of the forts to the northward and westward at a try; these reserves belong absolutely to the offirst using the magnetic needle to define the tried to get them set free offering themselves regiments of soldiers could be seen trooping out quick independent march; some carrying dangerously rosty suider rifles at the slope, butt receipt or certificate guarantees protection. appermost, others foitaring, anywise but bravely, Many tribes do not pay. Most of the interior ations and calling upon all the gods in Heaven under gay-coloured banners, whilst a few loan tribes grow their own tobacco and make their own to drive off the evil one, the priests expected wind-swept braves blow fitful blasts upon clon. drink, so that they contribute almost nothing, gated trampets that were sufficient to impress one | while with their fire stick they wink at the Gowith the solemnity of such a responsible military | vernment duty on matches. What do the natives situation and the extraordinary amount of wind | receive in return? They receive 20 per cent. required to create such a terribly billous sound. of the tax before it reaches Government, about during and Monseignour Count it had been begged them to spare his life, but he was cut in These royal soldiers boldly lined the sea-front, \$4,000. They are provided with, say, six Ma- stipulated that the oratory of Lungchin should pieces, limb torn from limb, then laid in the or bunding, and, in anticipation of a pleasant gistrates with houses, boats, &c., costing \$200 a not be rebuilt till after the fite of Lin Kwan. Chapel of the Bleasad Secrement in two wicker day's outing and a meal before next morning, month each and aggregating \$14,400. The Thanks to this precontion, thanks also to the watch. baskets, "the victim before the altar of the they philosophically distributed themselves about police for, say, 16 interior stations average 7 the ground and quietly amused each other men sach at 312 per month, including clothing discharging caustio "squibs" at any civil and arms, \$16.008. These three simple and warned the Taotai that the rebuilding was about to was how to dispose of the corpses? Tsiang, Tsuuperson who passed through their ragged and direct calculations, which exclude all question rustic line. In the harbour a number of gaily of cession money, transport or other adminisdressed vessels were headed by the steamer Case, trative charges, amount to \$34,408, or more than protected the cratery efficacionsly. For some to leave no traces. which the Governor had selected to bear him | double the amount contributed by the natives. Great preparations were being made on . The foreign trade of the country shows an board for his reception and every available piece equally satisfactory result during the same of banting was appropriated for this purpose, period, the figures being as follows:-All being in readiness and unanimously pronounced satisfactory, the Chinese crew, from compradore to cook, donned their finnest garments and finttered about the deck in a most excitable and interesting manner that reminded one of the witty holiday-going Plymonth shoemaker who, being desirous of making the Admiral's acquaintance, went abound the flagship increases come under birds-ner's, camphor, men in the coal and iron mines to destroy and, when asked for his card pont in a message | coccanuts, gutta-percha, India-rubbor, coffee, At 7 a.m. the soldiers on shore unfarled their banners, whilet the British Engign was gallantly raised over the grim old Red Fort on the hill an apparent decrease under sea projuce, like n the orders of his superior Tsien ordered the and from the tall flagstaff in the Customs

premises the whole Commercial Code of Signals is due to the development of the seed-pearl military marches through the construction gave a desirable finish to the gay soene. At about this time numerous boats laden will daring of all ranks went alongside the Cass. which was soon crowded with these anxious exports were \$11.618, while in 1890 they had in- workman in the coal mines, forges, etc., should looking visitors, who issued numerous strange oreased to \$396,314. The crop for 1890 is not not be given a holiday for the fets but be obliged orders and went tearing about the ship exported till 1891, but we are informed it will to work. And the headquarters of the Militia from forward to aft in a most lamentable and amount to 10.475 bales of 160 lbs. each: this were placed in a temple close to the oratory. In ear-offending manner, the short intervals of will give 1,876,000 lbs, and taking the price spite of all these excellent measures, on August 4th cessation—being diversified with Chinese at the low average of 60 dollar cents the value the walls were covered with notices calling on crackers that popped and fiszed from every is \$1,125,600. Although greater attention is the people to rise against the religious of the corner, singeling the hair of some and cous. given to tobacco, which yields such a quick strangers. By nine o'clook the crutory was suring others to move their slow legs to extra return, other products are not overlooked. The rounded by a disorderly crowd, only waiting for a were will off, and had rather handsome houses, ceedings went on, to the universal approval of Coffee Company, recently floated under the calling out at the tops of their voices: "Down the gentlemen present, until about ten o'clook, most encouraging prospects, will show what can with the oratory. Sack it! Burn it!" Stones when Messre. Douglas & Co.'s white launch, be done in other directions The Government are flew against the windows, the wall resisted all which had been pagerly watched for, steamed wisely paying benness to Chinese who plant pep. blows, but the tiles suddenly gave way with a flag and towing a rapid-boat and several dirty tain nurseries for the issue of young plants. Oratory, bringing with them the flag of the ing children. Then the trouble commenced done during the past six years, but the dis- perse the crowd, but some rowdies seized the Those elongated trampole began to belch forth covered gold, silver, copper, galens and miburrioanes of strange unearthly music that neval oil only wait for the necessary capital, blended with the banging of various sized cannon, the extra musketry of squibs, and all kinds portunes and add to the success of the country. of danger signals; and draws rattled fast and __North Borneo Horald.__ furiously, invigorating the many awe inspired mandaring who put up their voices right Instily

and made a badly organized scramble for the gangway, disputing every inch of ground with each other and using their fans to prod on the blocks of sine of the value of \$5, the property foremost ranks of demoralised beings. I never minding everybody's business but their own.

ways over a multitude of obstinate heads.

from the ways of public life, to enjoy the pleasures of a quiet home near Wahn, in the

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO, 1885 TO

of Means Russell & Co. was made yesterlay. six months ago the above mentioned young man are as follows:

As will be seen by the advortisement in another sent his friend, whose name appeared as a creditor. Farms for the false of opings, pawnbroking ment of this trade. Ships could and did, with open with his sabre. The cinhappy Catechist was

import duty on salt, which in some districts is Arab dhow masters had the opportunity to no was thrown all over their bodies to force them as high as \$2 per picul (1334 lbs.), is parhaps tice the use of the compass. This would be to apostatise and to reveal where the Christians the highest, but as it is a recognised native tax specially the case if Chinese junks were wrecked and their things are hidden. The valiant con throughout most Eastern countries, the inha- on their coast or within the Porsian Gulf. The fessors remained thus under a flery sun and bitants here do not complain. These, together Arabs did not adopt the Chinese division. They exposed to the insults of the people till on with an export duty of 10 per cent, on all jungle invented the division into eight or sixteen points, juto the afternoon. They were then led produce, and sale of land, complete the sources The division into 32 points would be made in turn to the seven Temples; were each

formation. During the years 1890 the natives of compass as being two degrees and ninety-five prayers for the dead, others brandished sabres the whole territory paid \$16,780 in poll-tax bundredths east. We have no such evidence as above their heads, giving them the choice benative reserves are fixed throughout the counnatives so long as they pay the tax of \$2 per male adult a year: a receipt is given to each and this

-\$2,018,289 duots have not decreased; there is however. skill, and energy to make them of the first im-

> THE MARINER'S COMPASS A CHINESE INVENTION.

shore a red rag-bediszled coolie could now be seen about eight hundred years. The time is known Chonng Shang, tally nan at the wharf said dashing proudly along the bund, astride of a lean by the facts of the case, which are these. Hen Correspondents are requested to forward their name disposal of stolen property of all kinds in the that on the 9th inst. they had 200 blocks of sine terrified steed that went sucreting and ploughing Ching was sent by the Emperor Hwei Tsung or the Christians if he would do so forward their name disposal of stolen property of all kinds in the that on the 9th inst. they had 200 blocks of sine terrified steed that went sucreting and ploughing Ching was sent by the Emperor Hwei Tsung or for the Christians if he would do so forward their name disposal of stolen property of all kinds in the that on the 9th inst. they had 200 blocks of sine terrified steed that went sucreting and ploughing Ching was sent by the Emperor Hwei Tsung or forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward their name of the Christians if he would do so forward the christia Colony offers the greatest inducement to theft, in the godown. He saw defendant pick two the dust up, to the great danger of all those inha. on a mission to Corea in the year A.D. 1122, and the opinion expressed by the bench and pieces from the lot and secrete them under his bitants who owned small children and domestic and he proceeded in a fleet of eight chips from animals. This was, presumably, an aide de camp | Ningpa. He wrote the story of his voyage and with a despatch from the Commander in Chief mission and in this little book, which is to defendant breaking the padlock on the door of the Tameni forces, instructing the lieutenant included in the collection Shwo Fu, he menof the foremost regiment to immediately set the tions, the use on board ship of the magnetic Defendant, who admitted the damage to the freworks going. Poor people, they do get compass to mark the north and south points awfully excited on these auspicious occasions; of the horizon in the absence of the sun and the soldiers, poor scamps | must have very | and stars. According to his account, when the long suffering appetites; there they will sit, all ships were on the deep ocean and the stars could Teni Sam, an informer, was charged with day clicking their dengerously safe chi snider be seen the navigators proceeded by watching rifles, throwing coarse remarks shout, and them, but in thick weather or under a clouded say they took the floating compass for their The above-mentioned launch, rapid-boat, and guide. It is remarkable that in Europe after sampans duly same alongside and a murmur the use of the dry compass for six hundred seemed to pass from every lip as the old Gover- years there should be indications of a wish to nor-General ascended the ladder and was met by adopt the principle of the floating compass. Yet tainly have been killed but for the neighbours several high officials, whilst the smaller fry so it is. The question them presents itself, interposing. The mandarins wishing to prove contented themselves with scraping their noses why did China begin with the floating comon the deck and going through other forms of pass and afterwards abandon it ? The facts ed in the combat. They are careful to keep ko-towing for the benefit of their reputation and show that the use of the mariner's compass by back his age, for a soldier of 72 would have welfare in life. This chin-chinning continued the Chinese originated in the geomencor's com- had rather a ridiculous effect and excited the sides, and that it had been a simple fight bountil His Excellency entered the sulcon, where pass which bad already been employed on land suspicious of the higher mandarins. The rioters he was received by the Commissioner and Deputy in the Tang dynasty. The doctrine of fextibut were then about to burn down one of the farms, Commissioner of Customs, with whom he had at the time become a profession and those that had been already destroyed in '86 and '88, conversed for some time, whilst a crowd who gave it their attention found it possible to but the buttalion of Militia at length dispersed of inquisitive mandarins and yamen runners make a handsome income by studying pro- them. Next day an exact report was presented bel's followers said at last it must be the blood shaded and barred the windows and doors. form. fessionally any proposed sites for graves or to the Sub-Prefect, who said : "This time in this of children killed by the Christians. It was that ing a pretty ugly and positively undesirable houses and stating in documentary form the rising of bad characters, the oratory has not been of the young Lung whose corpse had been Chinese screen, on the margin of which well probability that they would prove lacky to seriously damaged. This is entirely due to the thrown before the oratory. Two old women then stated that he wished to withdraw the charge, dressed cooks, able seamen, and tart vendors and the case was therefore displayed.

Stated that he wished to withdraw the charge, dressed cooks, able seamen, and tart vendors the owner. These luck prophets used a sort good conduct of the Militia; wait till have contained the drains the bodies of their two sons. These and the case was therefore displayed. globes, but smaller, and having in the centre a encouragement of all. There must be no negli- were torn up, as the pavement of the chapel In appearance, H.E. Liu Ming-ohuan is a tall, hollow or cistern in which a magnetic needle gence," sto., and he gave his official report in had been already, but nothing was found. Then shrewd-looking man, with long black moustaches floated on water. Outside of the needle cistern the same spirit. In both it is noteworthy that the well was searched and there was found:—1, and prominent features, distinctly pertraying are circles in great variety divided into eight he says the Militia dispersed the rabels and saved a lock of man's hair, probably belonging to the firmness and stability of character combined with parts for the milfoil divination, 350 parts for the commandant indeed received catechist Tohao; 2, a lock of child's bair with a intelligence and thoughtfulness, which adds a the sexagesimal arrangement, ten and twelve sixty strings of cash to recompense him and his red cord, probably that of the young Tchao; certain amount of dignity to his somewhat parts for the hours, twelve parts for the mouths, men. striking appearance. When addressing a per- twenty-eight parts for the constellations of The Inspector Coneral in his reply said: one of our Christians. In the courtyard the son he is very concise and abrupt being a man the sodies, and some other varieties. By of few words and those words are well weighed using this compact in the Tang dynasty they ed, therefore I order you to seek out the robel burnt bones. He gathered a handful and ask-before utterance, and are strictly to the point. found that the needle pointed not due chiefe and judge them severely." Things look ed if any Christians had been killed on the During the atternoon His Excellency went south but east of south to the extent of ed peaceable again. The priest returned, and 27th. A heathen standing by began to an. ashore for the purpose of again againg Dr. about three degrees. It so happened that the several leading men of the district came to con- swer that his uncle and some other Christians. Hirth, the Commissioner of Customs. He was Chinese professors of fongehui were among the gratulate him, and he thanked them for their -but some of Thiang Wan-toheng's followers Lan Yi was charged with embezzling \$27, the certainly most polite and gentlemaply to all first to observe the variation of the compass help. Eat on August 11th some Christians stopped his mouth, knocking him about so that those foreigners whom he met there, and who This fact is an additional proof of the correct- arrived at the cratory terrified, begging the for two months he did not dave to reappear. The complainent, a junk owner, said defendant regret to hear of his retirement after seven ness of the statement that the Chinese were the priest to fly at once, as Teiang Tsau-chen had And the Profect took no notice of what he had was his fold. On the 25th May be sent through eventful years in the anosh of this island, first to use the mariner's compass at sea, It got several hundreds of men together, and an said; but afterwards accepted anonymous papers the Tai Li junk two boxes of marine delicacies to He has with commendable energy and integrity shows that they were well acquainted with the nonneed that he was coming to born the oratory posted on the walls, and reported them to his the Lam Leving shop, asking them at the same fulfilled the responsible office of Governor time to advance him The 20. He never received General, and it is his earnest desire which went from Kaifeng, the capital, in the priest eart to see if this were true. the money but a enquiring at the shop found that the important work which he has sted. reign of Hwei Teung to Corea proceeded by and to apply to the leading people. These last to Mapao, among the burnt farms found a halffastly but, owing to misulvice, ineffectually Ningpo, because Hwei Tsung was not on proce- wrote to Tsiang Tsau-ohen, exhibiting him not burnt body, asked whose it was, and was told The accomplant of the shop proved the pay and somewhat unsuccessfully fathered, may, in 1.1 terms with the Line kingdom, then embrace to trouble the country, to respect the life of by several people "That of a Christian of the near future. flourish and move more ing the Moukden province and Chihli, and his fellow-citizens, and not to expose him. Lungchow called Houng, who having taken Sentenced to two months' imprisonment with surely forward under the Governorship of his squigst the advice of Corea, was bent on war, self to the rigours of the law; but he tore up the refuge in the neighbourhood was killed while able successor, who, through long service and The great want of administrative talent posses letter with contempt, and said he and his men attempting flight:" but as no relation was there diplomatic ability, has already gained the con. ed by Hwei Tsung was shown by his not perceiv, wore going to march against the European and to attest the identity and present a petition fidence and estoem of the foreign and Chinese ing the growing strength of the Golden dynasty. his disciples. The catechists then beaunght the Prefect refused to admit that it was Hoang, By uniting with the Golden dynasty in an priest to fly, but he could not make up his mind and reported an nuknown person killed in the Shortly after eight o'clock to night His enterprise to overturn the Liao kingdom he to it, till at 2 o'clock in the morning they woke fight." All this while Hoang's mother in hidExcellency Liu Ming-chuan took a final lasve of would injure China. He ought rather to have him to hear the sound of fight." All this while Hoang's mother in hiding did not yet know of the death of her son. s few distinguished foreign and Chinese residents | defended the Line severeign from a dan mot again, for the catechist Lung, who went to When she did she came in greatest grief to preand was soon speeding over the calm waters gerous enemy, and thus Liao would have look after his wife and children, was killed a few sent a petition; dismissed by the Profect she been a shield for China. Here Tsing did not bours afterwards. The poor priest taking re- went to the capital of the Province to petition listen to the friendly advice of Corea and fuge at Mapao was told by some Christians that the Vicercy. But to this day the mandarine preferred to carry on negotiations with the the sky over his home Lungohin was black with pretend to doubt about the death of Hoangpeninsula by sea, and make warlike preparations smoke. Then some Christians arrived from "nevertheless it is very certain." When severagainst Line by land. A few years after this there, bathed in tears, to tell how the eratory was al of the heathen disputed about his house, Akuta, the hero-founder of the Golden Dynasty, on fire, the rebels hunting for the Christians to and wanted to turn one man out of it, the had led out his troops from Kirin and not only kill them and burn their houses. Tou Tien, who latter defended his right before the burgesses conquered Line, but North China also. The was visiting his Christian brother, thinking of the City, but another said that having kill-The returns of revenue, expenditure, and trade same emperor Hwel Trang died a prisoner in that as he was himself a heathen he should be ed the owner with his own hand he was entitl-Tartary with his son, while his grandson went safe, had not fled, and had been stabbod to death, ed to it, and drove out the then occupier, who The Amoy Times relates the following inci- had the good fortune to be able to save a few which have reached us show the result during as a fugitive to Hangehow to re-found the Sung and left bathed in blood. After this first original control of the Sung and left bathed in blood. After this first original control of the Sung and left bathed in blood. After this first original control of the Sung and left bathed in blood. After this first original control of the Sung and left bathed in blood. After this first original control of the Sung and left bathed in blood. 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if already involved to the extent of \$10,000, Postal and Inland revenue. Profit on copper the monston with the aid of this invention, their knives. The priest's cook, cousin of the There fleets were partly official for the convey- catechist Tohac, was killed. Yang and Tohaw, There will be a meeting of the Shuitary Board of common sense do sef Call him a trustee . Few countries are so lightly taxed as North ance of ambassadors and partly mercantile, and both ill, were saised and bound near the house There will be a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon. The following are the orders of the day:

1.—Dr. Cantile will move.

1.—Dr. Cantile will move. Customs tariff was trebled we could still say reason for withdrawing the honour of initiating the image, anew sprinkled with boiling water; that few countries are so lightly taxed. the use of the mariner's compass from China but no torture could shake the faith of the two The question has been asked what do the and giving it to the Arabians. In the Tang Christians. At last they were led before the best authority and means for obtaining this in nomer of that age, noticed the variation of the the great brazier, whilst some imitated the

> THE PERSECUTIONS OF CHRIS TIANS IN SZECHUAN.

fulne-s of the militia July 16th, the day of the fite | holocaust." passed off quietly. In October Monseignour | Finding no more victims the next question begin, and he enjoined the Sab-Prefect to keep chen ordered his men to carry the bleeding order, and to see that the officers of the militia remains to the Oratory and to burn them so as time all wout well, and the people round about did not seem at all opposed to the rebuilding of the herrible spectacle that ensued, too painful the oratory which they had been accustomed to for publication. see in the market place for over a hundred years. On the 5th of June, the festival of the Blessey Storament, there was the solemn Benediction, all the Christians of the district came joyonsly The increase in imports comes chiefly under to this festival rendered yet more brilliant by earthen-ware, fruit, furniture, iron-ware, machi- the presence of missionaries from the neighnery, oils, live-stock, provisions, rice, opium, bourhood. But before the festival of Lin Kwan spirits, treasure and sandries. In exports the bad reports were put about, inciting the workthe orntory again. Père Pons warned Tsian pepper, timber, tobacco, seed-pearls. It is satis- and as Monsoignous Coupat was already some months dead, applied to the Pro-Vicar begging sharks' flos, shells, and tortoise shell; this Militia to assemble their men to make some fisheries which the natives find more attractive | besides to hold 120 fighting mon in readiness at and remunerative. The largest increase is due their headquarters. They were also empowered to the tobacco planting industry. In 1885 the to kill any rioters. A placard ordered that the Sandakan Planting Company, and the Borneo signal, the bad characters from the mines were In the development of minerals little has been regiment to awe the rioters. They tried to disflag and tore it. Three were wounded, two of whom ran away, but the third, furious being wounded in the shoulder rushed wounded man, who fell in the midst of the temple. Then the growd took the part of i the rioters thought it more prudent not to advanos, till'about 5 a drum was beaten, and all

> gathered round the temple, where is the statue of Lin Kwan, teiset lances and knives, and would have taken the guns too, but for the Christians, and in a few hours, the fifteen Christian houses were but a heap of rulus. It was him. Seized under a bed he received several of terror through all the country side. wounds, and had his ear out off. He would carthat there was a fight cited this old man as wound-

This took place about 370 years before the dis- third time; for the third time set fire to over a set of accusation against the murderer of his covery of America by Christopher Columbus, square half mile, and reduced to ashes the brother met with no attention. And when a and the knowledge of this fact will help us to houses of thirty families. They then sacked number of Christians presented petitions, as the by the Arabs and Chinese in the Indian Ocean Christians were hidden in the house of Leang preached them with having caused the troubles remarkable what a development there was they started thither with guns and knives. The Sub-Prefect Tsien, guided by his superior. successful rising in another province might pay, and the letters were stamped in the Cap that he would soon repay it. The money was holders of the Company which they meet in Low Persis were about four province might pay, and the letters were stamped in the Cap that he would soon repay it. The money was holders of the Company which they meet in Low Persis were able to sont sway floats from Tobac did not fly; the first was wounded by the Christians as having wounded or killed some lead to the widoning of the area of revolt tain's presence.

Lead to the widoning of the area of revolt tain's presence. the one country to the other because the a shot. Tohac took about 40 table from his ten persons.

this of the Arabs having given any such early tween spostssy and death; others heaped upon henour then must be assigned to the Chinese God and the Blessed Virgin. Two of the heathen shake their faith, out off their heads, threw their bodies into the flames, and ran to seek for fresh viotims. The son of Lung aged 15 had escaped, and sought a rotage on the other side of the market place, but a heathen friend of the family, fearing reprisals, would not open the door to him. The poor child was caught by some thirty In the last agreement made between the man- rioters; he fell on his kness before them, and

There then follow some details as to

Onlyon the 28th could Pather Pons manage to

etto Tout sion to begthe mandarinto reassemble the Militia, the more necessary because next day there would be a fair at Mapao. But of the five mandarins he saw none dared to take any stops It is noteworthy that the Sub-Prefact in his report to the Taotal expressly states the rioters billed the Christians. DEVASTATION OF MAPAO, AUG. 14TH, 1993.

From 9 a.m. about 2.000 armed men appeared in the market place, a gathering of all the goodfor-nothing characters. They formed three bands, of which each last its colour-white, red, and green. They had their faces smeared over. and were turbans of the colour of their band. Tsiang Tsaw-chew, mounted on a black horse, commanded the rebels. The Militia was forced to retire before a lively fusillade supported by cannon. Masters of the position, the rabels made straight for the oratory which M. Pierros had just left. The holy ressels were broken, the ornaments smashed to pieces, everything broken or stolen. It was then fired in several places. The brigands afterwords dispersed to burn and plander in every direction. The families of this station. but all were soon in dames, "Kill the men. Violate the women!" were the orders given by the chief Irritated by the resistance a certain although he was a heathen. The Christians too old, remained hidden. He was, however. and knives, and his body thrown into the fire. Only these two Christians were killed to head quarters orying out, Toh en tien that day. The rest fied across the mountains by is massacring the people. Let us kill him!" precipitous paths. A large number of women A great crowd followed pressing upon the took refuge in Tatsion, at the gates of which city they were received with insulter. " Drown the Europeans! drown the Christians!" Hapthe wounded man, attacked the office, and the pily for thom some honest people came to their officers, unable to make themselves respected, one said, and they at last found refuge in a Christian by one slipped out by a back door. The people got more and more excited, till there were ever with fatigue. So great was the slarm at Tatsion that the mandarins implored the priest to leave. in the blazing sun, shouting "Burn the promising special interest in and protection sign devils. But the militia held firm, and Tchongtien he was again begged to go further by the Christians themselves because the fete of Lin Kwan was just beginning there. The chief called on to strike the Christians. Then they of the rebels sent two messengers to Tailiou to ask that the European, Joseph Pons, his servant and the two estephists should be handed over to him and meanwhile was received in triumph priest barricading the door. They rushed upon by all his army, and by the dregs of the people the market place destroying the shops of the Dressed out in the mantle of Lin Kwan he went through the market place with military music and crackers. The two principal temples been me then Lison Che, that good old man was wound- his head quarters, from which he sent his ed. Aged 72 he had sought refuge in the house brigands to made requisitions through all the of a heathen opposite, but a child's folly betrayed district. For several months there was a reign

> THE PREFECT'S ENQUIRY Frightened by the proportions of the revolt

the high officials ordered an enquiry and the

Prefect came, but, as his address showed, determined to discover that there were faults on both traces of blood in the eratory and asked where they came from, there was no Christian there to answer, none daring return; but one of the re-S three tufts of hair evidently torn from "These repeated aprisings are not to be endur. Prefect also found the remains of some ail the forms of the Christians -- this for the matter. The Christian Tsiang bringing an

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WEDNEADAY, 9TH JUNE,	1. The business of the above Rank will be	GENERAL WERDER."	ward German Mail.
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Chief Manager,

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Tongkong, 11th March, 1891.

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to ports in Mexico, Central and South rica, by the Company's and connecting eight will be received on board until 4 P.M. day provious to sailing. Parcel Packages be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same all Parcel Packages abould be marked to ess in full; value of same is required. ensular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-d to points beyond San Francisco in the ted States, should be sent to the Company's es in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the ottor of Customs at San Francisco. r further information as to Passage and cht, apply to the Agency of the Company, 2. Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Acting Agent. ngkong, 1st June. 1891. DMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. AQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR GON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. Lombo, Aden, Suez. ORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN. AND BLACK SEA PORTS, XANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND TS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA DON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, 1891, at Noon, the Company's Steamship GHALLEN," Commandant Homery, with , Passongers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave Port for the above places. rgo and Specie will be registered for Lonas well as for Marseilles, and accepted in it through. Marseilles for the principal General Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Office with Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 16th on the day June. (Percels are not to be sent on board; & Co., pany's Office. make words Smith, Master, shortly expected here, will load

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For Freight apply to REUTER, BROOKELMANN & Co.

Hongkoug, 1st June, 1891.

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they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Centents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 4th June, 1891. FOR NEW YORK.

HE 3/3 A. I.I. American Ship P. N. BLANCHARD. Captain N. W. Blanchard, will lead here for the above port and have quick despatch. For freight, apply to

Hongkopy, 6th June, 1891:

BIEMSSEN & Co.

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TO BE DESPATCRED.

To-day, at Noon.

On 13th inst.

On 14th inst.

Quick despatch,

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Quick despatch.

E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

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STEAM FOR

AUSTRALIA.

To-morrow, at Noon.

To-morrow, at 10 A.M.

On or about 12th inst.

On 19th inst, daylight

On or about 1) th inst.

On 18th inst., at Noon

To-day, at 1 P.M.

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. WEDNESDAY June 24 SATURDAY.....July 18

THE Steamship "BELGIC" will be despetched for SAN FRANCISCO; vid YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, at ONE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. RATES OF PASSAGE.

FROM HONGHONG, FIRST CLASS. To Sen Francisco Vancouver. Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Pacoma, Portland, O., To Liverpool and London\$325.00 To Paris and Bremen To Havre and Hamburg Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlanti lines of steamers.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military. Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways.

Return Tickets.-First Class.-Prepaid turn tickets to San Francisco will be issued at B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH following rates:-4 months\$337.50 Time is reckened from date of issue to date of to-day, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. re-embarkation at San Francisco.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- to-day, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan. For Amoy and Manile. Per Diamonte, to-NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a UTLEJ," Captain W. D. G. Worcester, discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does N.R., with Her Majesty's Maile, will be not apply to through fares from China and Japan the 12th just, at 9.30 A.M. patched from this for LONDON YIA BOMBAY to Europe, SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 11th All PANCEE PACKAGES should be marked to loong, to-morrow, the 12th inst., at 11.30 A.M. address in full; and same will be received at the large will be received on board until 4 P.M. Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre. inst., at 4.30 P.M. cels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4, vious to sailing.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- Verona, to-morrow, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M. tined to points beyond San Francisco in the pped at Colombo; General Cargo for London | United States should be sent to the Company's be conveyed via Bombay without tranship- Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. at, arriving one week later than by the San Francisco. inary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be For further information as to Freight or bourne.—Per Menmuir, on Tuesday, the 16th t either via Bombay or Colombo according Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 1st June, 1891. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. Shippers are particularly requested to note STEAM. FOR terms and conditions of the Company's SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS.

GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. ROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH Bills of Lading-for the Principal PLACES IN RUSSIA. FY OF RIO DE JANEIRO... THURSDAY July 80 N SUNDAY, the 5th day of JULY, HEU.S. Mail Steamer "CHINA" will be "BAYERN," Captain T. Mergell, with despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and KOHAMA on THURSDAY, June 11th, CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING

ONE P.M., taking Passengers at i Freight AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Carge will be received on Board until 4 P.M.; Specie and Parcels until S. P.M., on the 4th THE OHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL July. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board, STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required .. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agenta Hongkong, Sth June, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. L. British Ship

"CANARA," shortly expected, will load here for the abou Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 26th May, 1891.-

FOR NEW YORK WHE S/S L.I.I. British Bark

"CALBURGA." Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freig'id apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1891.

THE 3/3 L. I.L. American Ship

'McLAURIN.' Oakes, Master, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st May, 1891.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. II American Bark

"ST. JAMES," Burnham, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1891.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 68 TEMPORARY REMOVAL OF THE KIUTOAN LIGHTSHIP.

TOTICE is horeby given. That the KIU TOAN LIGHTSHIP, having been damaged by collision, is removed for repairs. She will be, as soon as possible, temporarily replaced by a Junk showing a fixed white light of the Sixth Order, and flying by day a red flag from the mainmast head CHAS. DEIGHTON BRAYSHER,

for Harbour Meater. Approved: R. E. BREDON, Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Shanghai, 80th May, 1891

BRANGHAI DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 69

LORUHA ACTING AS A TEMPORARY LIGHTSHIP, REPLACING THE "KIUTOAN " REMOVED FOR REPAIRS.

the position on the S.W. edge of the Biock-HOUSE SHOAL recently occupied by the Kintown The mainmest of the Lorcha is surmounted by s black ball which forms the day mark. a white riding light will be shown from the fore EMPERSS OF INDIA, Brit. str., Marshall-Dodstay at an elevation of about 10 feet above the

NOTICE is hereby given. That a THREE MASTED LORCHA is now moored in

During foggy weather a gong will be sounded. CHAS. DEIGHTON-BRAYSHER. for Harbour Master.

R. E. BREDON Commissioner of Customs. Custom House, Shanghal, fird June, 1881

VESSELS EXPECTED

THE GERMAN MAIL. The N. D. L. steamer Bayern, with the German mail dated Boylin, 12th May, left Singapore PARING CARGO AND PASSENGERS on the 6th and may be expected here on the 11th inst.

THE AMBRICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Belgie, with the Ameri-AMERICA, AND EUROPE; via THE can mall of the 20th May, left Yokohama on the 7th and is due on the 13th inst. THE PARNOR MATT. The M. M. stramer Natal, with the French

mail of the 15th ult., left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 9th and is due on the 16th inst. MERCHANT BTEAMERS. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyds steamer Elektra, from Trieste, left Sibgapore at 5 p.m.

on the 7th and is due on the 14th inst. The O. S. S. steamer Priam, from Liverpool. left Singapore on the 8th and is due here on the 15th inst. The China Mutual steamer Ningchow passed the Canal on the 28th May. The P. & O. stenmer Guntier left Bombay the afternoon of the 28th May. The China Shippers Mutual steamer Kintuck

passed the Canal on the 10th inst. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1891, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. XXVI. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Singapore. For Polyhymnia, to-day, the 11th ipst., at 9.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per Ohina, to-day, the 11th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Macao.-Per Heungshan, to-day, the Ith inst, at 0.30 P.M. For Shanghai and Tientsin .- For Toonan, For Singapore and Penang.-Per Chelydra, For Swatow, Amoy, and Tameni.-Per Hat-For Saigon .- Per Donar, to morrow, the 12th

For Nagasuki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per For Straits and Bombay.-Per Thibst, on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 11.30 a.m.
For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melinst., at 11.00 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, Bombay, and Trieste. -Per Elektra, on Friday, the 19th inst., at

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"IPHIGENIA." Capt. Magleby, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., To-DAY,
Any cargo impeding her discharge will be
lauded into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowldon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to 1891, at 11 A.M., the Company's Steamship be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected BIEMSSEN & Co., -

Hougkong, 4th June, 1891

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, LIVER. POOL, AND STRAITS. THE Company's Steamship "PINGBUEY,"

baving arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wheel and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence de-livery may be obtained. No Claims-will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be 1294 sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 12th inst, or they will not be re-

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 4 P.M. ~ No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th inst, will be subject to rent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M. To-DAY,

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th June, 1891. UNION LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE HE Steamship

Captain Watson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alonguide.

The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged Cargo must be examined To Day, the 8th inst, at ? P.M. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1891. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "ZANZIBAR."

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. "ZAN-ZIBAR" are hereby notified that their Goods have been landed into the Kowloon Go. downs. Before delivery can be obtained a General Average Bond must be signed, the value of the Goods stated, and a deposit of 7 % paid to the Undersigned, who will then countersign Bills of Lading for delivery of the Goods. Cargo undelivered after the 10th instant will be stored at Consigneds' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the steamer must be pre-sented to the undersigned on or before the 10th instant, or they will not be recognized.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. Hongkong, 9th June, 1891.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews A fixed white light of the Sixth Order placed of the following. Vessels during their stay in at an elevation of about 35 feet will be exhibited. Hongkong Harbour: from sunset to sunrise, and also, in order to ALVEED HAWLYY, Brit. bk., W. Swellin-show the direction in which the vessel is riding. Master. well, Carlill & Co.

JOHN BAIZLEY, Amr. Bkt. F. P. Shepherd-LIGHTNING, Brit. str., Geo. B. Pallet-David Bassoon, Bona & Co. McLaurin, Amr. ship, Oakes Order. Menmote, Brit. str., H. Craig-Gibb, Living-ST JAMES, AMA be. W. D. Barnbarn-Russell & Co.

L Rooms. Tennis Courts. Good view and healthy situation. Rent and Taxes \$32 a Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 25th March, 1891. TO LET.

DART of HOUSE at EAST POINT, with Bath-Room attached. MORE & SEIMUND. Hongkong, 15th May, 1891.

TO LET. YODOWN, 50A, PRAYA EAST. Itent \$40. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 9th May, 1891. . WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. THE FIRST and SE OND FLOORS of

1. No. 18, PRAYA CENTRAL, splendidly mited for Shipping Offices, having a commanding view over the entire Harbour. Apply to the MANAGER, ARMICHAEL & Co., LIMITED, 18. Praya Central.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1891. TO LET. Possussion 1st April, 1891. TAXLESTBOURNE VILLA, NORTH. Chean Rental.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1891. THE PEAK BUILDING Co., LIGITED TO LET.

CEVEN FIVE-ROOMED HOUSES Nos. 2 to 8, STEWART TERRACE, near Peak Church. Gas laid on. Apply to the SECRETARY.

at Office, 58, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 27th February, 1891. TO BE LET. Possession from 1st July Next.

THE PREMISES now in our compation. known as "Connaught House," in Queen's Road Central. For further particulars, apply to THE MARINBURK FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 6th June, 1891.

TO LET, TO. 4. WEST TERRACE. Entry 1st March.

G. C. ANDERSON. 13. Praya Gentral. Hongkong, 5th February, 1891.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. ODOWN No. 476, in Matheson Street, WANCHAL. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

TO LET.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1890.

TRAIGELLACHIE, 8, BONHAN ROAD: Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 21st August, 1890.

TO BE LET. N exceedingly comfortable and cool Six-Roomed HOUSE.

Apply to The Secretary, HUMPHBEYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 21st May, 1891.

TO LET.

ALSO NOW VACANT. SLARGE OFFICES on the First Floor, and 1 GODOWN on the Ground Floor .. Apply to the Manager at the Depot, or to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

General Managers Houghong, let May, 1891. TO BE LET.

OUSES at Mountain View, near Plun-Lett's Gap, Hill District, consisting of 5 or 6 Large Dwelling Rooms with every convenience. These houses everlook both sides of the island, are cool, comfortable, and healthy. Aprly to

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TO BE LET.

Telegraph House. Honghong, 1st June, 1891. TO LET.

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City Club. Hongkong, 21st March, 1891.

TO LET, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ODOWN, No. 2, BLUE BUILDINGS. Apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 4th June, 1891.

TO LET. TOUSE No. 25. CAINS ROAD, the whole by flats, or single rooms. STORE, No. 2, PEDDER STREET. Suitable

for Office. - A HAHN, No. 2, Pedder St. Hongkong, 21st May, 1891.

TO LET.

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Activ. Danish str., 355. H. Hygom. June 8 A. R. Marty Cardiganshire, Rritish ate., 1,623, Jonkins, June Dedwell, Carlill & Co., for Yokohama Chelydra, British etc., 1.574, G. Payne, May 17 Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Straits o'clock at Noon; at the said Chambers, is ap- | China, British ste., 5,200, Feabury, May 29, P. M. S. S. Co., for San Francisco Chowchowfoo, Grr. str., 796, F. Clausen, June 8, Melchers & Co. Diamante, British str., 514, Taylor, June 9, Russell & Co . for Manile 1396 Diomed, British str., 1,473, Dickens, June 10, Butterfield & Swire, for Shanghai Donne, German str.; 1649, Grundmann, June 7 Wieler & C. Empress of India, Brit. str., 2,003, Marshall, May 28, Dodwell, Cartill & Co., for Vancouver Esmeralds, British str. 966, Thoma, June 6, Russell & Co. Fatshap, British str., 1,425, H. C. & M. Stoambeat Co., for Cauton General Werder, German str., 3,030, Eichel, Juna 2, Melotions & Co., for Yokohera COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., Glanshiel, British str., 2,210, Jones, June 6, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for London Donglas Lapraik & Co. Hankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfie & Swire, for Canton Heungshau, British str., 1,051; Brook, June 2 H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao House, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lefsaour, I. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Ingrabao, German str., 897, Piper, June 5, Wieler & Co. Johann, German str., 427, II. Binge, June 10, Wieler & Co. Kiangkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. In Narwhal. British Aux. S. seb., 156, E. Bolles, O. M. S N. Co., for Canton Kinkiang, British str., 1.061, W. E. Clarket H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Kinngehow, British str., 288, A. Craickshank, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Kong Beng. British str., 862, Jackson, June 3, White Heather, British steam yacht, 307, Caines, Yuan Fat Hong, for Bangkok Lightning, British str., 2,124, Pallett, June 5 David Sassoon, Sons & Co., for Calentia Marie, German str., 704, Hundewadt, May 27 A. B. Marty Marths, German str., 1,650, Ahrenkiel, June ! Wieler & Co. Memnon, British str., 825, A. Oorff, June ". Aurora, British bark, 295, Bern lt, Nov. 3, Butterfield & Swire, for Sandukan Menmuir, British str., 1,287, H. Craig, June 8. Gibb. Livingston & Co., for Australia Namos, British str., 863, Goddard, June Dougles, Lapraik & Co., for Coast Ports Oscarshal, Nor. str., 1,800, Reichborn, May 24, Loch Rauza, British b'c., 1,075, M 10ray, Mur. 28, Pasig, British str., 294, Chinese, for Canton Phra Chala Chom Klao, Brit, str., 1,011, Morr June 7, Yuen Fat Hong, for Bangkok Pilet Fish. British str., 117, Stopani, H. & V Dock Co. Polyhymnia, Gor. str., 1,890, Voltmer, June 8 Siemssen & Co., for Hamburg Mosars, Street & Co., 30 Cornhill | Powan, British are, 1,812, 3, W. Gozgin, H. C.

& M. Steamboat Co., for Cantunt Presto, Gorman str., 655, J. Jassen, June Siemasen & Co. Si-ngan, British str., 1.054, Price, June 10 Butterfield & Swire, for Tientslu Kien Tye Long Store Nordiski, Danish tele, str., Potorson, May 30, G. M T. Co. Satlei, British str., 4.161, Worcester, R.N.R., June 9. P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Chinese, for Canton Jardine, Matheson & Co. P. & O. S. N. Co., for Bombay

Wieler & Co. SAILING VESSELS. panion."-Captain J. B. Haye, R.N. "Invalu- Adolph Obrig, Amr. bk.; 1,376, Carleton, Mar. 8; Master Arebon, British back, 149, C. Hansen, April ! Wieler & Co. Augusts, German bark, 748, Jessen, May 26, Austria, British bark, 1,105, Dakin, April 30 Renter, Brookelmann & Co., for New York Russell & Co., for New York Camboudoon, Brit. bk., 1,197. Corland, May 18, |344 | Melobers & Co., for Hamburg Don Justo, Am. bark, 708, B. Nielson, Apr. 21, Captain Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black. Hydra, Danish bark, 785, Christonsen, Apr. 26, Carlowitz & Co. TIES, Vel. 17. SCOTLAND, IRELAND. Issae Reed, Amr. chip, 1,499, Waldo, May 25, Russell & Co. McLaurin, Amr. sbip. 1.313, Oakey, April 28 Router, Brockelmann & Co., for New York Omega, British bark, 4:0. A. V. Brown, May 28

> Velocity, British bark, 491, R. Martin, May 26 In Port on 5th June, 1891; Cape City. British bk., 450, Watherell, May 28, Pasedag & Co Pasedag & Co Loongwha, British soh., 372, Lord, May 2: Russell & Co Namohow, British str., 1,115, Colonna, Jane 2, K. Pho Chun & Co

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FOUUHOW. In Port on 30th May, 1891. Hae-ship, Chinese str., 674. Wells, May 28. May 25, Chineso SHANGHAL.

In Port on 6th June, 1891. Akashi, Jepanese str., 840, Trennt, June 4, Altonower, British str., 1,611, Barnet, June Dedwell, Carlill & Co Alwine Seyd, Ger. str., 558, Gosewisch, June 5. THE "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE. Annie E. Wright, British ship, 1,817. Wright, Com. J. Marthon, at Shanghai April 21, O. & J. Trading Co. superintended by Europeans. Always Camelot, British bark, 969, Peters, June 2. Jardine, Matheson & Co Canure, Britsh ship, 1,548, Dexter, May 7,2 C. & J. Trading Co Jaraine, Matheson & Co. Butterfield & Swire Melchers & Co Empress of Japan, British str., 5,900, Geo. A. Ler, R. N.R., May 23, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Holbow, British str., 861, Sloss, June 6, Butterfield & Swire Kelvin, British ship, 1,099, Nowman, May 18, O. & J. Trading Co LATEST TELEGRAMS, Moray, British str., Littl, Duncan, May 24, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Oanfa, British str., 1,950, Shaw, May 25, C. S. M. S. N. Co The "Trade Report" has a large circulation Paliturus, British str., 1,536, J. okson, June 4, Butte field & Swire Pathen, British str., 2,709, G. Roy, May 30, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Ravenna, British atr., 1,915, E. Crew. May 14, P. & O. S. N. Co L. HONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Saghalien, French str., 2,085, Homery, May 29,

Satsums, British bark, 361, Sucuson, May 18

SHIPPING IN PORT. Boochow, British str., 999, Quail; June 5, But-- terfield & Swire St. Oswald, British str., 1,782, Attree, May 28 Russell & Co Satiej, British str., 2,133, Worcester, May 2 P. & O. B. N. O. Taku, British str., 608, Garwood, Jone 5, Jardine. Matheson & Co Venetic, British str., 1,608, Creery, June 1 P. & O. S. N. Co. Yungping, Chi. str., 567, Blauckard, May 31,

Chi. Eng. & Mining Co

Butterfield & Swire NAGASAKI. In Port on 3rd June, 1891. German str., 378, C. Nod p, June C. & J. Trading Co rayo, Japanese str., 855, Eden, Mar. 16 Mitsui Bishi Colliery Kosaki-maru, Burge, 400, Christansen, Nippor Yusen Kaisha Kumamoto Maru, Jap: str., 1.240, R. Pender, Mar. 9, Nippon Yusen Kaisha KOBE.

Yunnan, British str., 1.060, Peacock, June 5

In Port on 2nd June, 1991. Andress, British ship, 1,911, Lookhart, May 26 C. & J. Trading Go Glamorganshire, Brit. str., 1,843, Davis, May 31, Samuel, Samuel & Co Kilbrauman, Brit. sh., 1,572, McCollum, May 30, C. & J. Trading Co Loodiana, British ship, 1,820, Boy l, Mar. 29, O. & J. Trivling Co Monmuir, British str., 1,287, H. Craig, May 28, Fearon, Low & Co Oweri Maru, Jap. str., 677, Jones, May 30, Nippon Yusen Kaisha St. David, Amr. ship, 1,586, Frost, April 6, C. & J. Trading Co. Sury Wongse, Spanish str., 518, Vil, May 20, Faber & Voigt Theodore, German ship, 2,388, Hammar, May 13 C. & J. Trading Co Verons, British atr., 1,876, Seymour, May 31, P. & O. S. N. Co **AMAHONOX**

In Port on 29th May, 1891. Abyssinia, Brit. str., 2.348, Williamson, May 26, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Euphrates, B itish etr., 1,300, Edwards, May 27, Samu I. Samuel & Co Glamorganshire, Brit. str., 1,345, Davis, May 22, Samuel, Samuel & Co Gny C. Goss, Amr. ship, 1,524, Mallett, Mar. S. Ispacs and Bro. J. B. Walker, A ar, sh., 2,178, Wallaco, Apr. 10; C. & J. Tearling Co. Monmouthshire, B. it. atr., 1,872, Caming, May 21, Samuel, Samuel & Co Eastern Whaling Co., Limited Tarter, British str., 1,587, Bailey, May 28, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Verona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, May 21 P. & O. S. N. Co

May 23, Metara BANGKOK In Port on 30th May, 1891. Adeona, Nor. bark, 0.38, April 21, Olarko & Co. Alboin, British berk, 649, Johnson, May 28, Burneo Co., Limited Hook Poh Charon Wattena, Siam. bg., 656, LeCain, Nov. 3, Commerzienrat's Rodbertus, Germin bart, 537, Mur 24. A Markwald & Co Arraeau Co upany Lucy W. L'afian back, 682, Zerretto, April 16 A. Markwald & Co Nicoya, British back, 591, Norris, April 25 Pang Lies

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Hongkong.

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